The Weather
Today—Mostly cloudy and colder. Yesterday—High, 46; low, 28.
Fuel-oil consumption to date, 29 per cent of yearly allotment.

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA DEC 27 1944

Nazis 18 Miles Beyond Belgian Frontier

Leaders Act To Break Up Filibuster on State Choices

Morning and Night Sessions Ordered for Senate in Effort to Clear Nominations

By Robert C. Albright

Senate leaders last night ordered an early meeting of the Senate today and a night session tonight in an effort to break the back of a filibuster against the President's six appointments to the State Department's high command.

Through more than five hours of debate, ranging from denunciation of British intervention in Greece, to criticism of the "partioning" of Poland, the naminations failed yesterday to move an inch toward confirmation.

Senator Claude Pepper of Florida, leading New Deal Democrat opposing the nominations as "completely out of character" with the President, hled the floor for four hours, but other Senators did most of the speaking

Roosevelt May Take a Hand

The fluent Floridian yielded alike to former isolationists, many of whom made "I told you so" attacks on Administration foreign policy, and to Administration lieutenants, who defended the President's course.

During the interruptions, Pepper rested on the arm of his chair. Today he told newsmen, he would try to call up his resolution to postpone any action until the next session of Congress. The effect of such a motion if adopted, would be to force the rPesident to resubmit his nominations in January with, Pepper hopes "some changes."

As the Senate recessed last night there were intimations that Mr. Roosevelt might take a hand in the Senate fight, although Senate Foreign Relations Chairman Tom Connally (D. Tex.) denied he plans to see the President or expects to hear from him.

The Senate convened yesterday, The Texan made another plea for confirmation, voicing concern lest word be flashed around the world that the President has lost his leadership on foreign affairs. Connally called on Senators "who want to give strength to his arm in dealing with foreign relations" to give him the subordinates he wants to carry out his nomination.

Move to Clear Rockefeller

The question before the Senate was the nomination of former Ambassador Joseph C. Grew to. be Undersecretary of State. Five nominees for Assistant Secretary, to be called up in turn, were William L. Clayton, Nelson Rockefeller, Archibald MacLeish, Brig. Gen. Julius Holmes and James C. Dunn.

At one point, Senator Kenneth McKellar (D., Tenn.) attempted to call up the name Nelson Rockefeller out of turn, saying he had heard no crititicism specifically aimed at the coordinator of inter-American affairs. His unanimous consent request failed when Sena-

See STATE, Page 2, Column 5.

Col. McCormick, Tribune's Owner, To Wed Socialite

Chicago, Dec. 18 (U.P.).—Col. Robert R. McCormick, publisher of the Chicago Tribune, and Mrs. Maryland Mathison Hooper, prominent Chicago society woman, will be married at 5 p. m. Thusrady in Chicago.

The announcement was made by the publisher s cousin, Chauncey McCormick, in whose home the marriage will take place.

Mrs. Hooper divorced her husband, Henry Hooper, November 20 in Mexico, and her attorneys obtained a second decree here on December 16, on a charge of eruelty.

The 64-year-old publisher's wife died August 14, 1939. Mrs. Hooper and her husband separated last May. They have two daughters, Alice, 21, and Anne, 19.

Area Fliers Bag Four Nazi Planes

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, Paris, Dec. 18 (AP).—In the great aerial battle yesterday during which the Germans lost 108 planes, four were bagged by Maryland and Virginia fliers, it was learned today.

Credited with one victory each are:

Capt. Vincent D. Kramer, 14 Revill st., Annapolis, Md.; Capt. Warren T. Lenhart, 302 Carroll Parkway, Frederick, Md.; Lieut. George Woranage, Hagerstown, Md., and Lieut. Clyde B. East, Chatham, Va.

Had It All the Time

City Assured Ample Gas For All Needs

By Kurt Kelman

Sufficient gasoline supplies to meet the needs of all motorists will start flowing into Washintgon tomorrow, officials of the Petroleum Administration of War and the American Automobile Association said last night as they blamed hoarders for the gas famine that closed virtually alal filling stations here.

Bearing out the assertion that "Washington has its normal supply of gasoline," Ralph K. Davies, deputp petroleum administrator for war, said:

"As of the close of business last Saturday, the eight principal Washington suppliers had on hand 981,-44 gallons of garoline. This is the same quantity—almost to the gallon—that was in stock at the same time last year, when we had no so-called 'shortage.'"

Warns Against Panic Buying

Senator Francis Maloney (D., Conn.) joined the chorus of appeals to motorists to refrain from a repetition of the "panic-buying" when the new supplies come in and additional ration coupons become valid Friday. He said the supply would be large enough to meet all of the coupons that have been issued.

An AAA spokesman declared "the gas that is not in the pumps at filling stations is apparently in the tanks of cars," indicating that the "artificial shortage at the retailers' level" wrought no real hardship on most motorists. Doctors appeared to be the only group that was severely handicapped and scores of them sought relief from the District Medical Society, according to Theodore Wiprud, secretary.

As long lines of cars drained the pumps of station after station early yesterday, the society had

See GAS, Page 2, Column 3

U. S. to Accept Partition Plan If Poles Agree

By Henry C. Cassidy
Associated Press Staff Writer

The United States restored some semblance of harmony to the ranks of the Big Three yesterday by a declaration of agreement in principle to a partition of Poland, demanded by Russia and approved by Britain.

The United States agreement, set forth in a statement by Secretary of State Stettinius, was made conditional on mutual accord by the "United Nations directly concerned" in the new Polish frontiers

By these nations, it was established, Stettinius meant Poland and the Soviet Union, which seeks the eastern third of Poland.

Inferentially Urges Accord

The Secretary of State inferentially urged such an accord, saying it could contribute to prosecution of the war and that Poland could have American assistance in transfers of population and rehabilitation of devastated areas.

As a substitute for an ironclad American guarantee of their proposed new borders, ruled out by traditional U. S. policy, the Poles were offered the general security envisaged under the United Nations organization.

On Capitol Hill, Senator Connally of Texas, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said:

"The settlement of boundaries arising from the war ought to be

See POLICY, Page 2, Column 2.

Pilot Missing Over Reich

Two Yanks From District Area Killed in Action, 13 Wounded

District of Columbia men killed in action through December 18 include: Army, 423; Navy, 97; Marines, 59; Coast Guad, 5. Total 584.

Two District men—one a soldier and the other a sailor—have been in action, 13 others from the Capital area have been wounded and a local Army pilot is missing.

Some of these names appear in an Army and Navy casualty release yesterday which listed 17 United States service men killed in action, 2263 wounded and 34 missing.

KILLED:

Seaman 1/c James Robert Sanford, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernice H. Sanford, 3208 Walnut st. ne.

Staff Sergt. Malcolm L. Perrault, 45, husband of Mrs. Mary E. Perrault, 3804 S. Capitol st.

WOUNDED:

First Lieut. John P. McDonnell, 32, son of Mr. Curtis C. McDonnell, 122 Hesketh st., Chevy Chase, Md.

Second Lieut. Clyde P. Guy, 22, USMCR, husband of Mrs. C. P. Guy, 1811 Kilbourne pl. nw.

Staff Sergt. William F. Toliver, 23, husband of Mrs. Fannie L. Toliver, 345 McLean ave. nw.

Sergt. Michael Colbert-Fissell, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Frank Fissell, 708 A st. ne.

Sergt. James H. Burroughs, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Burroughs, Mechanicsville, Md.

Steward 3/c Rudolph Allen, 20, USNR, son of Mrs. Margaret Wright Allen, 1534 Swann st. nw.

Pvt. Norman Grimes, 28, husband of Mrs. Mary Grimes, 706 3rd st. ne.

Pfc. John L. Orphanos, 35, cousin

See CASUALTY, Page 2, Col. 7.

Scars of Battle . . .

IN THE PHILIPPINES—Casualties of the Second Battle of the Philippine Sea are given medical treatment in the wardroom of an escort carrier, converted to a sick bay in the emergency. Tables are transformed into hard but serviceable beds and bandages and medicine replace tableware

Draft Calls Boosted 30% For 2 Months

European Ground Force Casualties In November 57,775

The Army yesterday boosted its draft calls for January and February by 30 per cent, from 60,000 to 80,0000 each month, a few hours after announcing that U. S. Ground Force casualties in Europe for November alone were 57,775.

December casualties will likely show a still sharpter rise, in view of the continued American offensive and the current German counterattack.

In its Selective Service announcement, the War Department made no reference to the latest casualty figures, but said the readjustment was necessary because the Army had exhausted the supply of combat replacements within its own ranks.

258,124 Since D-Day

From D-day, June 6, to December 1, the U. S. Army toll in France, the Lowlands and the German border region was given as 44,143 killed, 189,118 wounded, and 24,863 missing, for a grand total of 258,124. The 57,775 casualties for November thus represnet more than a fourth of all American dead, wounded and missing in six months.

The over-all ground forces total since D-day is considerably more than half of all Army casualties, ground and air forces, in all theaters since the start of the war.

Since last July, the Army said it had been engaged in combing its ranks for organizations no longer required in existing numbers under changing conditions, as well as for those young men physically suitable for arduous field service but who were in other work.

Calls Were Reduced

During this time a smaller number of men were requested from Selective Service than the Army's estimated requirements.

While this screening was under way, 100 battalions of antiaircraft were retrained for duty as infantrymen and other AA personnel were retrained as individual in-

See LOSSES, Page 2, Column 1

American Women And Our Wounded Men

By Walter Lippmann

THE LAST THING our people will put up with is that sick and wounded American soldiers should suffer because the Army cannot find enough women to nurse them. Yet I am reporting only the stark truth, which is well known to the Army and to the leaders of the medical profession, when I say that in military hospitals at home and abroad our men are not receiving the nursing care they must have, and that with casualties increasing in number and in seriousness, this will mean for many of the men brought in from the battlefields that their recovery is delayed, and even jeopardized.

No one will question this statement. So great is the shortage of women who are volunteering to nurse the sick and wounded that the Army has had twice to lower its own standard of nursing care. In 1941 the standard called for 120 nurses and 500 enlisted men in each general military hospital of 1000 beds. By 1942 the Army had had to reduce the number of nurses to 105. Today in 1944, when our casualties are mounting, the Army has been driven to reduce its theoretical standards to 83 nurses and 450 enlisted men.

INSTEAD of one nurse to eight beds the Army has had to come down to asking (though it is not getting) one nurse to 12 beds. That this is a low standard is obvious when we realize that in civilian hospitals a ratio of one nurse to four or five patients is considered just barely sufficient.

BUT EVEN this standard to which the Army has been reduced is not being met. To meet it the Army Nurse Corps should now have 50,000 nurses. In fact it has 41,500. Instead of a ratio—low enough in all conscience—of one to twelve, the average in fact in continental United States is now one to twenty-two.

In order to grasp the meaning of these figures the reader must understand that in every hospital many nurses work in the operating rooms and in other essential services, and are not available to nurse the patients. He must remember also that no nurse can work more than eight or twelve hours in each day. So when he hears that the Army ratio of nurses to patients is one to twenty-two, he must not imagine that there is a nurse available in each ward for every twenty-two sick or wounded men.

For example, at the Percy Jones General Hospital, which is one of the most important in this country, there are now on duty during the day one nurse, and one assistant, who have to care for each 60 to 70 patients. During the night one nurse has to care for about 190 patients. So serious is the shortage of women who will nurse for the Army that we have actually got to the point where we are preparing to send hospital units abroad without any nurses, leaving it to the Chief Surgeon in France to make the best of this with the insufficient number of overworked nurses he already has over there.

THERE ARE plenty of women in the United States who are already trained nurses. There are plenty of trained nurse's aides. There are women who are being trained as nurses and more can be trained as nurse's aides. The problem is soluble. But it is not being solved, and there is no prospect that it is going to be solved by issuing appeals to the nurses to enlist in the Army. The problem can be solved only if the American people understand it, and then make up their minds to see that it is solved. This will demand very plain speaking.

About two months ago there were in the United States some 27,000 nurses who were declared to be not engaged in essential nursing in civil life, and therefore eligible for the Army if they could pass the physical and other tests. The decision about who was essential was not made in Washington: it was made by responsible medical and nursing associations in each community, and we are entitled to assume that they took no unnecessary risks with the health of their own communities. The Army made an appeal to each of these 27,000 women. The Army received 760 answers, and 227 signed up. Out of the whole 27,000 the Army got less new recruits than there were nurses who for various good reasons had to leave the nurse corps during the month of November alone.

TO MEET this situation, which is a grave emergency and will become a scandal, we must first recognize the real causes. Women are not subject to the draft. They cannot be forced to serve. Moreover, unlike workers in war industries, they cannot be paid to serve by giving them high wages. They are neither compelled nor induced; they have neither a legal duty nor a pecuniary reward. This means that each woman who volunteers must do so because she has a much higher sense of public duty than we expect or find in the general average of this or any other nation.

But it means also that each trained nurse who has to make the choice of enlisting is in fact offered a strong inducement not to enlist. If she stays in civilian nursing, she does not have to place

See LIPPMANN, Page 2, Column 3

B-29s Bomb Japs From East, West

Build Big Fires In Nagoya Aircraft Center, Hit Targets At Hankow, China

By the Associated Press

Up to 200 Superfortresses squeezed the Japanese in an aerial nutcracker yesterday, leaving "large fires" at the biggest home island aircraft center andge tting "good" bombing results at Hankow, China.

The twin bomber commands of the American Twentieth Air Force struck simultaneously from East and West. Maj. Gen. Curtis Le May's Twentieth Command lashed out from Asiatic mainland bases against the communications and supply center in conquered China and Brig. Gen. H. S. Hansell, jr.'s new Twenty-first Command sent bombers treaking from Saipan in the reconquered Marianas against the great Hatsudoki plant of the Mitsubishi interests at Nagoya.

All the B-29's returned from both raids, the War Department announced in communiques early last night giving the first details.

Resistance Feeble

Air opposition over Nagoya was described as "slight" and that over Hankow as "weak." In both cases antiaircraft was reported moderate, despite reconnaissance reports that the enemy had installed more guns in the vicinity of Nagoya after a damaging attack last week.

Returning crews at Saipan reported "heavy explosions and large fires in the target area of the Mitsubishi aircraft plant," the communique said.

Targets at Hankow, far up the Yangtse River, were docks and warehouses. Five intercepting planes were reported probably destroyed there, and seven more were damaged.

Sunday Night, U. S. Time

The separate communiques timed the raids at noon yesterday Japanese time, which would be late Sunday night, United States time.

The Saipan base of the Nagoya raiders had a report that they were over the target for two hours and that the force was of about the same strength as carried out a destructive attack on the same area December 13.

The official description of both the Nagoya and Hankow raiding forces as "sizable," however, made it clear that both were major operations.

The enemy was more specific. The Japanese radio described an 18-hour series of Superfortress raids on important war production centers and estimated the Nagoya group at 70 planes. It admitted damage there, where the great Hatsudoki aircraft works of the Mitsubishi interests offers the best

See FORTS, age 2, Column 8

U. S. Subs Sink 23 More Jap Ships; Toll to Date 907

American submarines have sunk 33 more Japanese ships, including a light cruiser, 3 destroyers and 6 escort vessels, in their latest forays in the Pacific, the Navy reported yesterday.

The new tally brings the total of enemy ships of all types sunk by submarines since the start of the war to 907, with 94 of them warships.

The 21 cargo ships reported in yesterday's announcement ranged from a large tanker to medium and small cargo vessels. The United States undersea boats now have sent down 13 enemy cruisers and 43 destroyers.

Terrors to the Japs

Burmese Tribesmen Parachute Into Jungle to Find U. S. Fliers

By Frank L. Martin

Myitkyina, North Burma, Dec. 18 (AP).—For more than 2½ years 5000 fierce Kachin tribesmen of northern Burma, who love to jump from planes, have been parachuting into the hills killing Japanese and rescuing American pilots who were forced to bail out over enemy territory. Something of their story can now be disclosed.

During the past 30 months they have saved the lives of 220 U. S. airmen, killed 3000 enemy soldiers and taken 35 prisoners, while operating under the command of American Army, Navy and Marine officers. Most of the American officers (whose names are withheld for security reasons) and all the Kachins are volunteers.

One of the strangest of all Allied fighting units, it is known as the American-Kachin Ranger Force—but the Kachins themselves prefer to call it "Mhyprop Phung," meaning "lightning force."

The Kachins, who know every foot of the dense jungle, have destroyed thousands of tons of enemy supplies, burned scores of bridges behind the lines and wrecked more than a dozen trains which were bringing supplies to Japanese frontline troops in North Burma.

In reprisal, the Japanese have burned some of their villages, and in some case have killed all the inhabitants, both young and old. At one time, the Japanese ordered all Kachins killed on sight One enemy report stated that to kill a single Kachin in the mountains would be worth the lives of 10 Japanese.

One reason why the jungle rangers are known as the "light-

See RESCUE, Page 2, Column 1

U. S. Not Alarmed

Full German Strength Seen in Push

Germany's counteroffensive against the American First Army has overrun some units and represents all the offensive strength the enemy can muster at this stage, War Department spokesmen said yesterday, but emphasized that this should be no cause for alarm in view of our generally sound position along the Western Front.

One high source told newspapermen that Germany obviously launched the counteroffensive for two reasons: 1. To relieve pressure elsewhere, specifically against Cologne and the Saar Valley and on the southern flank. 2. To have some "good news" of an offensive to cheer up the German public over the holidays.

Is Tonic Material

He said German propagandists would exploit any minor successes to the utmost as a tonic for troops on other fronts as well as for workers at home.

Thus, Army spokesmen frankly said that any undue attention given in this country to the German offensive would "play right into the German propagandists' hands." They would be able to cite such

See ARMY, Page 2, Column 5

742 Jap Planes Blasted Before New Invasion

MacArthur Says Skies Cleared Ahead of Mindoro Landings.

MacArthur's Headquarters, Philippines (Tuesday), Dec. 19 (INS). Destruction or serious damage of at least 742 enemy planes in one week of blazing action preceding the Mindoro invasion was announced today by Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Army and Navy airmen, together with sharp-shooting ground gunners, were credited with practically clearing the skies of Jap planes over Mindoro's invasion beaches, and earlier headquarters described enemy air activity in the area as "negligible."

At the same time, MacArthur disclosed that battle tested veterans of the Seventy-seventh Division had captured the strategic Valencia airdrome several miles north of Ormoc on Leyte.

Seventy-seventh Nears Valencia

Units of the Seventy-seventh, "New York's own," overran the airstrip which is just a short distance from the town of Valencia itself where Gen. Sosaku Suzuki has set up his imperial army headquarters.

In his Sunday communique, MacArthur revealed that the hard-driving Yank infantrymen were only two miles from the town, located in the northern sector of Leyte Valley.

Possession of Valencia will enable the American forces driving south on the Yamashita line to establish a large base close to the actual battle lines.

In describing the unhindered drive into the interior of Mindoro, MacArthur declared that the Sixth

See PACIFIC, Page 2, Column 5.

80th Jap Admiral 'Dies in Action'

By the Associated Press

Domei, Japanese News Agency, broadcast yesterday that another Japanese admiral had die in action, raising to 80 the number reported by Tokyo to have died since May. The dispatch identified the latest casualty as Vice Admidal Hiroshi Nakagawa. It did not tell where or when his death ocurred.

First Army Tanks, Allied Fliers Smash Foe's Armor

New 'V'-Weapon Loosed in 2 Areas; Pressure at Roer Is Maintained

Paris, Dec. 18 (AP).—The great German counteroffensive pounded at least 18 miles inside the Belgian border today despite a lashing defense by United States First Army infantry and tanks and Allied aerial blows that knocked out 95 enemy tanks and damaged 26 others.

The first indication of the extent of the German drive came from the U. S. Ninth Air Force, which announced it had bombed German halftracks west of St. Savelot, which is 18 miles west of the Belgian-German frontier.

15 Miles From Start

This was 15 miles from where the lines stood before the German push began.

Both the First and Ninth Army sectors were bombarded day and night by a new German V-weapon, the nature of which was obscured by official censorship. The front rocked to the explosions of the weapons and the thunder of American antiaircraft fire. Flares lighted the night sky.

Through heavy censorship of ground troop movements on the First Army Front came reports of pilots participating in the greatest mass destruction of enemy armor since the Battle of the Falaise Gap in Normandy last summer.

United States fighter bombers, lending priceless aid to ground troops, many of whom had their positions overrun, ripped up and down the Western Front, destroying an additional 265 transport vehicles.

They also pounded German troops and gun positions, bombing and strafing.

May Decide War's Course

The German high command hurled scores of thousands of crack troops and large numbers of tanks into the great fluid battle that may decide the entire course of World War II.

Once more the Germans threw their air force into the battle, attacking up to 300 strong, but 45 of them were knocked from the sky in swirling aerial dogfights above the battlefield.

Front line officers of the United States First Army made no attemp to minimize the seriousness of this supreme effort to stall the Allied drive on the Rhine—a counteroffensive reminiscent of Ludendorf's final push in the spring of 1918.

At 4 p. m. an ironclad censorship of news was imposed on the entire length of the First Army front, which earlier dispatches had said was alive with German attacks of varing strength from Duren 80 miles south, to southern Luxembourg.

More parachute troops in small groups were dropped Sunday night behing the United States Ninth Army's lines to the north, where the new secret weapon first was reported. The Germans also were hammering the Ninth's positions

See WAR, Page 2, Column 6

WLB Prepared For Ward Seizure Or Sanctions

The War Labor Board made ready last night to invoke the weapons of seizure or economic sanction as Montgomery Ward continued to defy WLB directives.

"If we don't hear anything from Ward's by tomorrow morning we will take the next step right away," said Chairman William H. Davis.

The board had set last night as the time limit for compliance at Ward plants in seven cities. Davies offered as the only alternative "the usual course" of action in noncompliance cases. The "usual course" would be reference to Economic Stabilizer Fred M. Vinson, necessary preliminary to seizure or economic pressure.

The big mail order house had given no indication that it intended to meet the board's demands on minimum wages and maintenance of union membership.

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Reds Enter Slovakia, Advance On Kassa

In Official Paper

Vatican Hits Churchill on Polish Issue

Rome, Dec. 18 (INS).—The Vatican newspaper, likening the current Polish problem to the Versailles Treaty which the Germans used as an excuse for World War II, tonight bitterly criticized Prime Minister Churchill's stand on Poland's postwar boundaries as a potential cause of World War III.

"In order to end the war, Russia and England are asking Poland to renounce the territories between Wilno and Lemberg (Lwow) east of the Curzon Line," Osservatore Romano said.

The newspaper said that "renunciation of the port of Danzig" would have avoided this war, and continued:

"The Allies took up arms in defense of Polish integrity and today they seek a division of Poland in order to conclude the conflict.

"Churshill did not hite reality. He has one iron rule: 'To let be what is.' Nelessity knows no law and events are greater than men.

"If such is today's reality, what will tomorrow's reality be? What will happen to today's promises of Poland's inviolability by those who are unable to guarantee Poland's old frontiers?

"It is said that Poland is to form Russia's barrier against Germany—an eastern barrier against the west. This is a reversal of Poland's historical mission.

"What will Poland's barrier be? . . . The fates of nations—land, homes, cradles, graves, history and work in forced migrations—are considered human cataclysms of civilization and have been throughout the centuries."

Poland's "Historical Right"

London, Dec. 18 (AP).—Moscow's Pravda, official organ of the Communist Party, printed an article today by Dr. Stefan Yendrikowski of the Lublin Polish Committee declaring that Prime Minister Churchill and Gen. Charles de Gaulle's French government support Poland's claim to German territory as far west as the Oder River, within 30 miles of Berlin.

(Churchill, in his Commons address last Friday, did nto specify the western boundary he had in mind for Poland, but said that "so far as Russia and Great Britain are concerned," the Poles were free "to extend their territories at the expense of Germany to the west.")

Yndrikowski declared that Poland has a historical right to the territories, which include western and southern sectors of East Prussia, and said that Russia, Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia would support her claim.

Sets Forth His Claims

"Some persons, and even groups in the United States have not grasped the complex problem of our western frontiers and for this reason do not see eye to eye to our demands," he added. He laid claim to these lands:

(1) Both upper and lwoer Silesia (including Breslau); (2) "border territories to the east of the Oder; (3) Western Pomerania to the Oder; (4) the Vistula estuary (Danzig); (5) Varmca and Masuria (Western and southern East Prussia.

"The task of the Polish people is not only to liberate land from the Germans," Yendrikowski wrote, "but to collect their historical territories."

New Gains Threaten Nazi Salient Between Hungary and Poland

London, Dec. 18 (AP).—Russian troops smashed 2 miles inside southern Czechoslovakia on an 8-mile front today, crossing the Kecske Mountains of northern Hungary and driving to within 11½ miles of the east Slovakian stronghold of Kassa, a Moscow communique announced.

Kassa was outflanked on the south and southwest as the Russians reached the Slovak frontier on a 68-mile front, the bulletin disclosed. Berlin said that other Soviet troops were advancing on Kassa from positions within 15 miles to the east.

Threatening soon to smash the entire German salient in eastern Slovakia, between Hungary and Poland, the Russians crossed the frontier in the Horvaty-Janok-Reste area, 3 miles south of the communications center of Moldava, and 105 miles northeast of Budapest.

The Russians already are attacking behind Ipoly-Sag (Sahy) on the Hungarian-West Slovakian frontier 34 miles northwest of Budapest.

The Hungarian capital itself resounded with the crash of exploding Soviet shells as Red army infantrymen fought within 5½ miles northeast of Budapest, but the communique did not announce any fresh gains in the siege arc around the city.

French radio stations broadcast reports that Soviet troops had broken into Pest, the part of the capital on the east bank of the Danube, and then crossed the river into Buda on the west bank as whole Hungarian units surrendered. But these reports were not borne out by either Moscow or Berlin.

POLICY

From Page 1

delayed until the definitive peace treaty. The war is not over and other settlements are to be made, and they ought to be made all together."

Finds It Bewildering

Senator Johnson (D., Colo.), often a critic of Administration foreign policy, said after reading Stettinius' statement:

"This language is all very bewildering and confusing. The fault must be mine."

Stettinius, in the statement presumably issued with the approval of President Roosevelt, sought to steer a difficult course between the demands of his Allies and the decencies due to Poland.

Stettinius made clear that the United States was not forcing on the Poles acceptance of the Curzon line, proposed by Russia and Britain as Poland's eastern border, with compensation of territory from East Prussia.

He expressed "full understanding and sympathy for the interests of the Polish people," an unequivocal stand for a "strong free and independent Poland" and "untrammelled right of the Polish people" to determine their own future.

Boundaries Should Wait

"It has been the consistently held policy of the U. S. Government that questions relating to boundaries should be left in abeyance until the termination of hostilities," Stettinius said, reading his prepared statement at a news conference.

Recalling the previous statement of Former Secretary of State Hull that this policy did not rule out immediate agreement on some questions, Stettinius said in the key sentence of his statement:

"In the case of the future frontiers of Poland, if a mutual agreement is reached by the United Nations directly concerned, this government would have no objection to such an agreement which could make an essential contribution to the prosecution of the war against the common enemy."

The use of the word "essential" emphasized the need for Soviet-Polish agreement, as seen by this Government.

Poles Here Express Pleasure

The carefully worded statement, while withholding a specific guarantee of frontiers, said:

"The United States Government is working for the establishment of a world security organization through which the United States together with other member states would assume responsibility for the preservation of general security."

Polish circles here expressed pleasure with the reaffirmation of their right to decide their own future.

Some hope was held here that the indirect American assurance of security might be an acceptable substitute for specific guarantees the Polish government had been demanding as a conditional acceptance of the Curzon Line.

RESCUE

From Page 1

ning roce" is becaus eof their rapid movement in operations. Once, after parachuting into Japanese terrtiory, they covered as much as 54 miles in 27 hours to catch Japanese garrisons by surprise.

18 Months Behind Jap Lines

One American officer serving with the Kachin force has walked 1200 miles since the middle of last June. Some of the Americans have been behind enemy lines 18 months.

One native leader among the Kachins, who is only 4 feet 10 inches tall, si Zing Htung Maw.

Some Kachins are paid as low as 1 rupee, or 30 cents American, per day plus their food. They are quick to understand modern arms.

They maintain modern radio communications with Allied headquarters and send and receive messages in English without being able to read them, despite the fact they code and decode all the messages.

Some of the Kachins smoke opium, and all love to hunt. Once when a group was asked how the hunting was that day a spokesman replied they had flushed three tigers, four deer and two American Air Transport Command pilots out of the jungle.

LOSSES

From Page 1

fantry replacements. Army Air Forces turned over 55,000 men to ground forces for use as infantrymen, and Army Service Forces produced 25,000.

"By this procedure," the Army said," the deficit between the monthly quotas from Selective Service and the actual requirements for new organizations and for battle replacements has been met. At the same time it has expedited the whittling down of continental overheads units no longer urgently required and young men engaged in jobs which older men could satisfactorily perform."

May Be Continued

Now, it was explained, the Army can't meet its combat needs from these sources. It will be determined later, the War Department declared, whether the higher quotas will have to be continued beyond February.

Selective Service disclosed another plan to add to combat manpower, a reexamination of all men under 30 who had been rejected for military service since last February 1, except those with obvious physical defects. The order applies principally to "border line cases," a Selective Service official said.

Midwest Gripped By New Blizzard

Chicago, Dec. 18 (AP).—The Middle West was gripped by a wave of subzero temperatures today but "the worst is over" except for southern Illinois and southern Indiana, E. S. Hanlon, U. S. Weather Bureau forecester, predicted.

Temperatures this morning ranged to 5 to 10 degrees below zero in Wisconsin, zero to 8 below in Minnesota, and the same in Iowa except along the Missouri River.

A Hero and His Parents

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HAPPY REUNION—Lieut. Walter D. Ehlers shows his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ehlers of Manhattan, Kans., the Congressional Medal of Honor he won in France for action against the Germans

Text of U. S. Statement

The text of Secretary of State Edward T. Stettinius' statement on the Polish situation follows:

The United States Government's position as regards Poland has been steadfastly guided by full understanding and sympathy for the interests of the Polish people. This position has been communicated on previous occasions to the interested governments, including the government of Poland. It may be summarized as follows:

1. The United States Government stands unequivocally for a strong, free and independent Polish state with the untrammeled right of the Polish people to order their internal existence as they see fit.

2. It has been the consistently held policy of the United States Government that questions relating to boundaries should be left in abeyance until the termination of hostilities. As Secretary Hull stated in his address of April 9, 1944, "This does not mean that certain questions may not and should not in the meantime be settled by friendly conference and agreement." In the case of the future frontiers of Poland, if a mutual agreement is reached by the United Nations directly concerned, this government would have no objection to such an agreement which could make an essential contribution to the prosecution of the war against the common enemy. If as a result of such agreement the government and people of Poland decide that it would be in the interests of the Polish state to transfer national groups, the United States Government in cooperation with other governments, will assist Poland, insofar as practicable in such transfers. The United States Government continues to adhere to its traditional policy of declining guarantees for any specific frontiers. The United States Government is working for the establishment of a world security organization through which the United States togther with other member states would assume responsibility for the preservation of general security.

3. It is the announced aim of the United States Government, subject to legislative authority, to assist the countries liberated from the enemy in repairing the devastation of war and thus to bring to their peoples the opportunity to join as full partners in the task of building a more prosperous and secure life for all men and women. This applies to Poland as well as the other United Nations.

The policy of the United States Government regarding Poland outlined above has as its objective the attainment of the announced basic principles of United States foreign policy.

GAS

From Page 1

only two stations left to fill emergency needs of physicians late in the afternoon, Wiprud said.

Since the District Office of Price Administration was unable to get national OPA authorization to designate special stations for physicians' use, Wiprud appealed to retailers to give doctors special consideration until the crisis is over.

Could Happen in Any City

In a warning to consumers, Petroleum Administrator for War Harold L. Ickes stated that "runs on the bank . . . only result in disorganizing the normal even flow of products and cripple transportation."

A. J. Montgomery of the AAA added significance to this statement when he explained that military demands have caused a shift of transportation facilities and, under these circumstances, "distribution is on a very delicate basis."

Echoing Ickes' statement that the Washington stuiation could be duplicated any day in any city if "an excited public made unreasonable demands of the service stations in a short space of time," Montgomery appealed to motorists to avert "a tragedy" by limiting their purchases to their exact needs.

"If consumers rush to their service stations Friday," Davies warned, "to cash in as many 'A' coupons as possible, another artificial shortage will have been created. Motorists should buy no more gasoline than they immediately require, and purchase should be spaced evenly."

According to the AAA, the shortage resulted when dealers sold gas to customers last week in excess of their quotas, thereby leaving themselves without supplies for the remaning days of the 10-day allotment period which ends tomorrow.

Maloney read a letter from Davies to the Senate which stated, in part: "What is lacking essentially si adequate tanker transportation. But the military requirements, whether of tankers or of oil, comes first and we must adjust operations as best we can.

"While the adjustment over the winter is going to be difficult, I am confident," the letter continued, "that by careful planning and the ready cooperation of all concerned, we will be able to continue to supply in full the military demand and all of the essential civilian requirements,"

ies, as well as all essential public services, reported no difficulties in getting sufficient gas supplies to meet their needs. Some trucks, bringing food and other deliveries to the city, were reported stranded, however, because of the lack of fuel.

No changes of allotment to this area were expected to be made by the PAW distribution committee meeting in New York yesterday although reports were lacking early last night.

LIPPMANN

From Page 1

herself under Army discipline, or go away from home, or face the discomforts and risks of service in the theaters of war. She can make a great deal more money because the civilian patients have a lot of money, and are willing to pay high prices for special private nursing. Finally, she is subject to considerable pressure of one kind and another to stay where she is, and so to protect her job and her career after the war.

WOMEN, though they are fit and without family responsibilities, have no national duty under the law to serve their country: there are combined financial and institutional and what might be called professional trade union pressures upon women to prefer civilian to military service. The result is not only to discourage enlistment in the nurse corps but to create inertia and resistance in the face of the many practical efforts being made to enlarge the supply of women who can do some nursing, be it as nurse's aides or Wacs. Only an aroused and informed public opinion, focused it may be by a Congressional inquiry, can break this logjam in the recruitment of women to nurse the sick and wounded soldiers of the American Army.

o-o-o

I DO NOT believe it is necessary for anyone who has seen our wounded here and abroad to talk as if the families of the men and their friends and their fellow-citizens had to be reminded of the human cost of war. They can imagine, without anyone telling them, what it means to lie on a bed of pain unattended and uncared for over long stretches of time. When I say uncared for I am not talking about the surgery and the medical treatment; they are by universal testimony better than any army has ever had in any war. The record of the medical corps thus far is brilliant,—measured by the lives it has saved, by the numbers of men who have been spared the crippling effects of the wounds, by the number of men returned to good health who in other wars would have become lifelong invalids.

But I am saying, not on my own authority of course but on that of the responsible commanders, that this record cannot be sustained if the work of the surgeons and doctors and of the devoted Army nurses and corpsmen is not reinforced at once by more women—by women who know how to nurse the sick, and who by their presence, and because they are women moving about among men who are in pain, in fever, in low spirits, and are lonely, evoke the will to live and to recover.

Yank Assaults Crumbling Maginot Forts

With American Troops Near Bitche, France, Dec. 18 (AP).—Huge Maginot Line fortresses in this part of northwestern Alsace began to crumble today under the combined assault of Yanks and engineers employing every weapon from bazookas to dynamite.

Two sections of Fort Simserhoff and eight sections of Fort Schiesseck were overrun by the troops who have been hammering at the powerful pillboxes for nearly a week. Both forts are within two miles of Bitche.

It was necessary to capture some of the pillboxes two or three times because the Germans filtered back into them through tunnels.

"It took 675 pounds of dynamite to wreck one pillbox so the Germans couldn't use it again," said Capt. Charles Hibbard of Pineville, Ky.

The main forts of Simserhoff and Schiesseck are concrete structures 800 yards long and 300 yards wide surrounded by dozens of pillboxes and subsidiary fortications, all on commanding heights and all with thick steel doors and almost impenetrable roofs. The Germans tried unsuccessfully to take them from the French in 1940.

Their fall would open the way for forces here to follow the other Seventh Army troops into Germany.

One of the captured sections of one of the forts was converted to an American command post.

Pvt. Clarence Duewiger, of Buffola, N. Y., said it "had showers in the officers quarters. We tried a bazooka on the steel door and only dented it. We went down 19 platforms before we ran into water."

ARMY

From Page 1

stories as indicating a spirit of panic or terror on the part of their enemy, he said.

The Germans, striking along 42 miles from a point 15 miles southeast of Aachen to the Belgian-German-Dutch border, found a spot where American strength was spread thin. Nothing could prevent them from overrunning advanced American positions and pocketing troops. Questioned as to the probable number of Americans thus cut off, he said regiments likely would be involved in some cases.

Depends on Holding Power

How successful the Germans will be in exploiting their gains, it was explained, will depend in large measure on ability of these trapped units to hold out until supported or relieved.

It was a "pretty heavy" offensive, he said, rather than a counterattack. At least three Panzer divisions have been identified, as well as one airborne organization. These and other fresh troops were described as a "substantial" part of Germany's strategic reserves.

Germany is not believed to be in a position logistically to go very far with the operation. Army spokesmen said the Germans could penetrate "two or three times" their present depth before there would be any serious large-scale threat.

Hope to Hit Reserves

As analyzed here, the Reichswehr's obpective is to get through far enough to hit at our reserves and supply lines. They may hope to achieve a break between the First and Ninth Armies in the north or the First and Third in the South. German tactics, one experienced observed said, were typical. They struck boldly and with power and on a larger scale than previously.

No Sweep Possible

However, despite initial progress, the operation obviously can't be sustained for long on its present scale. German forces are on the defensive elsewhere in the west, in Italy, the Balkans and on the central Russian front, and new troops or supplies turned against the American First Army must be at the expense of these hard-pressed sectors.

There is no possibility, one Army observer said, of the Germans sweeping across France the way they did in 1940 or the way the Allies did last summer. The most they can accomplish in a military wal is to slow up the Americans' drives to the north and south.

STATE

From Page 1

tor William Langer (R., N. Dak.) objected.

First intimation that "filibuster-breaking" tactics may be used in an effort to fold up the debate came when Connally reminded Pepper of a seldom-used rule that no Senator can speak more than twice in the same legislative day.

He said he thought Pepper technically already had lost the floor by yielding to other Senators for speeches. Later Senator Lister Hill (D., Ala.), acting Senate leader, called today's Senate sessiin for 11 a. m. instead of noon. He said if a vote was not reached today, there would be a night session. Lengthy sessions are invariably used to whittle down a filibuster.

PACIFIC

From Page 1

Army doughboys were meeting no ground opposition, because the brilliantly conceived and executed landings on Mindoro caught the Japs completely off balance.

Yanks Lose One Plane

Despite the pummeling received at the hands of Admiral William H. Halsey's airmen, and those of Lieut. Gen. George C. Kenney's Fifth Air Force pilots, the Japs managed to launch several attacks against American shipping and beachheads on Mindoro.

Twenty-five of these attacking planes were shot down by our fighters and accurate ground fire. We lost one plane. In addition, Yank naval units report that since the initial Mindoro landing another 25 enemy aircraft have been destroyed, with 11 probably.

Patrols Probe Nazi Defenses In Po Valley

Rome, Dec. 18. (AP).—Patrols of the British Eighth Army probed German defenses across the Senio River only 5½ miles from Imola today in preparation for a renewal of the Po Valley offensive which slowly is rolling the enemy back along the ancient Via Emilia toward Bologna.

Striving to bolster their lines against the Allied attack, the Nazis threw several Italian Fascist units into action south of the highway and west of Faenza, road center which fell to New Zealand troops yesterday.

Polish forces stabbed across the Sintria River, a little tributary of the Senio, in the foothills south of the highway and captured the village of San Mamante in Curiano. Yesterday the Poles seized Limisano and Casette.

While New Zealanders mopped up the last enemy resistance in Faenza, Canadian corps moved up for an assault on the strategic highway center of Bagnacavallo, some 10 miles north-northeast of Faenza.

Action subsided on the American Fifth Army front below Bologna after several days' hard fighting.

WAR

From Page 1

with big railway guns on an increased scale.

Some Belgians Fleeing

Once more some Belgian civilians, fearful of a major German breakthrough, were picking up their belongings and fleeing west, just as they had done before the onslaught of Hitler's legions in 1940.

Far to the southwest, four U. S. divisions edged forward into the erman Palatinate's Siegfried Line defenses on a 14-mile front extending from the Rhine westward. One tank division penetrated seven rows of the line's dragon teeth tank barriers north of Wissembourg. Twenty-three miles west of Wissembourg, the German-manned Maginot fortifications around the fortress of Bitche were crumbling under combined assault of doughboys, engineers and artillerymen pouring everything into the big concrete forts.

Farther west on the U. S. Third Army front, infantry pushed to the eastern edge of the Siegfried fortified city of Dillingen, and punched out half-mile gains in the southern Saar.

The heaviest enemy rail movements yet seen in the Saar indicated that the Germans were bringing up reinforcements to meet these threats.

Dwarfed by Big Struggle

These developments were dwarfed, however, by the momentous struggle raging on the First Army front, where the Germans' own winter offensive had gouged out the greatest gains yet scored by the enemy against the Americans in Europe.

(Berlin radio said the Germans had crossed northern Luxembourg on a broad front and was nearing the Belgian border. This would put them about 8 miles beyond positions from which they struck two days ago.

(This account said the Germans also had reached the area of the Belgian city of Malmedy, 14 miles west of the German frontier. Other enemy broadcasts said forward American positions had been overrun for 20 miles northward from Luxembourg's northern tip.)

Could Delay War's End

If the German counteroffensive succeeds even moderately, the end of the war may be delayed many months. A full-scale victory for Field Marshal Karl von Rundstedt would give the Germans time to prepare fresh blows that would drag the war throughout 1945.

The Germans fed heavy concentrations of armor into key points. Frontline dispatches told bluntly of enormous numbers of tanks and armored vehicles supporting the infantry.

To one extent the German counteroffensive failed. It failed to force the First Army to let up pressure on the crucial Roer River front, gateway to the Rhineland without whose heavy industry production the enemy could not long wage war.

The Americans cleared the suburb of Rolsdorf, less than a mile southeast of the bombsmashed Roer stronghold of Duren. The village of Lendersdorf, a mile farther south and only a half-mile from the Roer, was all but cleared of the enemy.

While the First Army fought to seal off the powerful offensive, the Ninth Army jumped off in local line straightening operations and in advances of 1 to 2 miles took Wurm and Mullendorf and cleared Beeck, north of Geilenkirchen. Opposition was light and many pillboxes actually were unmanned.

Short of Ammunition

A A shortage of ammunition, frankly admitted by General Eisenhower and President Roosevelt, and a shortage of manpower which a front dispatch said recently forced the draining of new divisions to replace battlefront casualties, may be a decisive factor.

On this may hinge whether the German offensive can be broken before it effectively cripples Allied winter plans.

The Germans are abundantly supplied for this current drive.

(The London Daily Mail quoted captured Germans as saying Adolf Hitler visited the Roer front 10 days ago to buck up morale, and told troops to hold on until December 16 when he promised the Americans would be dealt a nasty surprise.)

The First Army fought back savagely, hurling the full weight of its own armor against crack enemy panzer divisions which, a front dispatch said, had been specifically trained for this drive. Five enemy tanks were knocked out in one battle.

CASUALTY

From Page 1

of Christ J. Kayatos, 928 14th st. nw.

Pvt. Samuel Cohen, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Cohen, 3629 Warder st. nw.

Pvt. Paul Bernard Beltz, 22, husband of Mrs. Florence L. Beltz, 71 Randall rd. se., Suitland, Md.

Pvt. Harold F. Beach, 35, husband of Mrs. Norma B. Beach, 1301 S. Cleveland st., Arlington, Va.

Pvt. Woodrow Wilson Parker, 31, husband of Mrs. Pauline R. Parker, 1219 12th st. nw.

Pvt. Charles E. Gibson, son of Mrs. Mary E. Gibson, formerly of 6740 Fairfax rd., Bethesda, Md.

MISSING:

First Lieut. John B. FitzSimmonds, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cavanaugh, 4514 Livingston rd. se.

Seaman Sanford was killed in action in the Adriatic on October 26. Prior to entering the Navy in August, 1943, he worked for the Peoples Drug Co. here. He went overseas last January.

He is survived by a brother Second Lieutenant Melvin, and three sisters, Laura, Edna Sanford and Mrs. Mary L. Schrader, all of Washington.

Sergeant Perrault, whose wife received a Bronze Star Medal awarded him posthumously yesterday at the Pentagon, was killed in action in Italy on June 25. A veteran of the first World War, Sergeant Perrault lived in Wayzata, Minn., prior to entering the service in June, 1942. His wife is chief clerk of the Communications Coordination Committee of the War Department.

The Bronze Star was awarded him for gallantry in action. Member of a six-man party operating in enemy territory in Italy on June 10, Sergeant Perrault opened fire on two Germans on a mortorcycle, wounding one. When they took to cover in nearby woods Sergeant Perrault followed them and captured an officer and the driver. Valuable documents were subsequently found on the captured enemy soldiers.

In Florida Hospital

McDonnell's left arm was shattered by shrapnel in Italy on September 15 and he is now in ahospital in Coral Gables, Fla. A native of Washington, McDonnell was graduated from Central High Scholo, the University of Virginia and Georgetown Foreign Service School. Prior to entering the Army in March, 1941, he was executive secretary of the National Tuberculosis Association in Fresno, Calif. He received his officer training at Fort Benning, Ga., and went overseas last April. A brother, Maj. Curtis H. McDonnel, is stationed in France.

Guy was wounded in the arm on September 17 on Peleliu Island and is now in a rest camp in the Pacific. An officer in the 3rd Marine Division, he went overseas last May.

Toliver was wounded September 19 in Italy. A graduate of Cardoza High School, he was a clerk with the War Manpower Commission prior to entering the service in November, 1942. He went overseas last June.

Fissell was wounded on November 30 in France. He attended Eastern High School and worked in the Navy Yard prior to entering the Army in May, 1943. He went overseas three months later.

Burroughs, who served as a flamethrower during fierce Jap "Banzai" charges on Guam, was wounded by shrapnel in the leg and hip on July 13.

"About 3000 Japs took part in the charge," a Marine Corps dispatch from Guam quoted Burroughs as saying. "They were throwing everything they had at us. They just came charging into our rifle fire and flame throwers like madmen. I was hit by two hand grenades that were thrown behind me, hitting several other Marines."

Burroughs, now in a hospital in Seattle, was awarded the Silver Star and Purple Heart by Lieut. Gen. Holland M. Smith. His family expect him home for Christmas.

A graduate of Margaret Benton High School, Mechanicsville, Burroughs, in the Pacific since February, 1943, fought on Bougainville, the Solomons, Guadalcanal and the Marianas.

Allen was wounded in action recently. A native of Washington, he worked at Garfinckel's prior to entering the Navy in September, 1942.

Wounded in Italy

Grimes was wounded in Italy on October 15. He was a boiler helper at the Potomac Electric Power Co. prior to entering the Army a year ago. He has a 6-year-old daughter, Dolores, and a brother, Corpl. Frank L. Grimes, is in France. His mother, Mrs. Clara V. Grimes, lives at 636 G st. se.

Orphanos was wounded in Southern France. Born on the Island of Cyprus he worked as a waiter in New York prior to entering the Army in the winter of 1943.

Cohen, a native of New York City, was wounded in the left leg on September 13 and is now in a hospital in Italy. He joined the Army in February, 1942, and went overseas with the infantry last June. Cohen wrote his family recently that he had brought in a German prisoner at the time he was wounded.

Beltz was wounded twice in action in Italy, first on June 6 in the chest, and recently in the hand. A native of West Union, Ill. He worked as a carpenter's helper prior to entering the service in October, 1942. He has a two-year-old son, Charles, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Beltz live at 5000 Chestnut Lane, Suitland. A brother, Pfc. Richard R. Beltz, is stationed in Florida.

Former WPB Employe Wounded

Beach was wounded in Italy on September 13. Prior to entering the service in September, 1943, he worked for the WPB here. He went overseas last March.

Parker was wounded in the knee in Italy. A native of Durham, N. C., he worked as a driver for the Embassy Dairy prior to entering the service, and went overseas last February. A brother, Louis, is in the Marine Corps.

Gibson was wounded in action in the European area, according to a War Department announcement yesterday.

FitzSimons, who had completed 80 millions, has been missing over Germany since November 28. A graduate of Eastern High School he entered the Air Corps in July, 1942, and went overseas last March. A brother, Lieut. Robert FitzSimons, is a Maurauder pilit in France, and a stepbrother, Lieut. Joseph R. Cavanaugh, is stationed in Florida.

FORTS

From Page 1

aircraft production target in Japan.

The enemy broadcasts, intercepted by the Federal Communications Commission, said Nagoya took the weight of the explosive and fire-bombs, but reported Yokosuka and Shizuoka were hit too.

A communique from imperial headquarters dismissed Nagoya damage as slight, but a Japanese domestic broadcast said "resolute fighting" had been required to put out fires.

A feint toward Tokyo preceded the Nagoya strike, the Japanese broadcasters said, and the big bombers flew over Osaka, Kobe and Kyoto without bombing.

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IMPORTANT—Buy Your Bonds First!

Md. Auto Toll Declines 40% In November

Baltimore, Dec. 18 (AP).—Twenty-eight traffic fatalities occurred in Maryland during November, a wartime low for that month and a 40 per cent reduction from the 47 deaths in the corresponding 1943 month, the State Traffic Safety Commission reported today.

The figure compared with 48 highway deaths in October.

In addition to the 40 per cent cut in fatalities from November, 1943, there was a 16 per cent drop in total accidents and a 14 per cent increase in injuries.

552 Are Injured

The commission said the 986 reported accidents in the Free State during November resulted in 552 injuries, in addition to the deaths.

"The most notable reduction in fatalities, 67 per cent, was in the class of accidents involving two vehicles," the commission continued, "(and) next, with 52 per cent, were pedestrian accidents.

"But, the pedestrians still were responsile for 46 per cent of the deaths in Maryland during November—13 of the 28 persons killed during the month being pedestrians, which still indicates that pedestrian education in traffic safely either has been sadly neglected or taken too lightly by the victims."

None in 10 Counties

Ten of the 23 Maryland counties had no fatalities during the month—Calvert, Caroline, Cecil, Charles, Dorchester, Kent, Queen Annes, Talbot, Wicomico and Worcester.

Baltimore and St. Marys Counties had the most, with three each; while Anne Arundel, Frederick, Prince Georges and Washington had two each. There was one fatality each in Allegany, Carroll, Garrett, Howard, Harford, Montgomery and Somerset Counties.

Among the incorporated places, metropolitan Baltimore led with seven fatalities. The only others recording deaths were Westminster and Bethesda, with one each.

Col. Hodges Dies at 56 In Richmond

Richmond, Va., Dec. 18 (AP).—Lieut. Col. Leroy Hodges, former State comptroller and director of the budget and a recognized authority on Army ordnance, died today at a Richmond hospital, after a lingering illness. He was 56 years of age.

Regarde das one of Virginia' foremost civil servants of the period between the two World Wars, Colonel Hodges' attainments were in the fields of public finance, economics, public administration and Army ordnance.

He at one time was president of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce and directed his energy and capabilities to better civic conditions. As a State official, Colonel Hodges bent his efforts toward good government, especially for business efficiency in government.

Colonel Hodges served as director of the budget under Gov. E. Lee Trinkle in the 1900's and as State comptroller under Gov. James Price from 1938 to 1942. Nonpolitical in his attitude toward public questions, he was not counted as a politicina in the ordinary sense of the word.

While serving as comptroller, he was discussed as a gubernatorial possibility and did express an interest in the matter, but this talk ended upon his joining the War Department, in which he was recognized as an authority on ordnance.

He served as ordnance officer of the Virginia National Guard and was author of a textbook on that subjject which was the first work of its kind by a National Guard officer to receive the indorsement of the War Department's ch ef of rodnance.

Colonel Hodges was called to active duty in July, 1940, as a reserve officer, but the order was later revoked on grounds of physical disqualification (heart trouble). He won another examination at Fort Monroe in February, 1941, and passed it.

Colonel Hodges began active duty with the War Department in Washington in January, 1942, but soon was beset by lukemia and was placed on the inactive list in August, 1942. He had, in his own words, "withdrawn from everything" to serve his country, and his disappointment at being ruled out by his health was keen.

Hampton Port Handles 133,847 Nazi Captives

Newport News, Va., Dec. 18 (AP).—The Hampton Roads Port of Embarkation handled the reception into the United States of 133,847 of the 334,618 German prisoners of war in camps throughout the United States as of November 1, port authorities have disclosed.

A staff of 500 receives the prisoners and delivers them to the trains where they are taken over by the Third Sevice Command. This number includes approximately 325 military police on two eight-hour shifts, and medical personnel.

The disinfection plant now can handle 400 prisoners an hour.

Va. Snowfall Cost $15,000 to Clear

Richmond, Va., Dec. 18 (AP).—Last week's snow in western Virginia, described as the worst from the standpoint of drifting in the experience of the State Highway Department, will cost between $15,000 and $20,000 before the roads are finally cleared by tomorrow, State highway officials said today.

Harrison Freed on Bond

Associated Press Photo.

PENDING NEW TRIAL—Walter P. Harrison, 32-year-old former Richmond streetcar operator, is shown leaving a Richmond court after he had been freed on a $10,000 bond, pending his new trial February 26. Harrison, convicted on a charge of slaying his wife and sentenced to die, was granted a new trial by the Supreme Court. He was also charged with the deaths of his four children who drowned with their mother in the family auto. With Harrison (above) is his sister, Mrs. J. E. Hammer, Petersburg, Va.

Green Plans Court Action Against Limited Referendum

By the Associated Press

John Locke Green, Republican treasurer of Arlington County, said yesterday he would bring mandamus action in the Virginia Supreme Court to prevent Secretary of the Commonwealth Ralph Wilkins from printing on the ballot for a referendum on a constitutional convention the "informatory statement" designed to limit that convention to consideration of means whereby servicemen can vote in 1945 Virginia elections.

Other groups led by Moss A. Plunkett, Roanoke attorney and president of the Virginia Electoral Reform League, already have announced intention to bring a court test of the procedure adopted by the General Assembly last week. They are interested in repeal of the poll tax as a voting prerequisite and want that whole question brought before the convention.

Darden Studies Dates

Meanwhile, Governor Darden said he was studying the question of dates for special elections to fill vacancies in the General Assembly and in Congress before fixing the date for the referendum. It probably will be two or three weeks before the date is decided upon, he said.

Green quoted, in his letter to Wilkins, the informatory statement which might limit convention consideration to the caring for registration and poll taxes for men now in service, during the war, and asked:

"As you are charged by law with the duty of preparing ballots in connection with the State-wide elections, I am writing to ask you whether it is your intention to incorporate and have printed on the ballot all of the language used in said act other than the congressional questions as set forth in Section 107 of the Constitution. As a citizen and voter of the commanwealth I submit that all of the language used in the Act except the constitutional question is unconstitutional and should not be put on the ballot. I respectfully request that you eliminate said language and would appreciate your advising me as to whether or not you expect to eliminate this."

Green said he would wait until he had received an answer from Wilkins, who obviously will not attempt to override the assembly by striking out the statement, and would then proceed to take legal action.

The special elections probobly will be set to coincide with the date of the referendum, the Governor sair, although this has not been definitely decided upon. These elections are to fill three vacancies in the Senate, one in the House and, in the Third Congressional District, to have a successor to Representative Dave E. Satterfield, jr., resigned.

In response to a question, Governor Darden said the matter of a test of the bill passed by the special session of the General Assembly last week did not threaten any "stalemate" in the setting of a date. He said the time within which he was to fix the referendum date was prescribed by law as 90 days from December 15. He added that if there were a test, he thought it would be desirable that it should come early in order that the matter could be cleared up.

Plunkett Plans Test

Plunkett has announced plans to bring a court test of the bill which calls for a restricted constitutional convention to remove barriers to a new War Voters Act for servicemen. Plunkett represents several of the groups which have opposed the calling of a limited convention and which have contended that such a call was unconstitutional.

These groups advocate repeal of the poll tax as a prerequisite for voting for all qualified voters and not only for service personnel. The Governor early took the stand that a constitutional convention called during the national emergency and in the absence of many Virginians in service, should be limited to the job of giving servicemen a vote in State elections in 1945.

Dr. Hayes to Join U. of Va. Staff

Charlottesville, Va., Dec 17 (AP).—Specializing in community study and development, Dr. Wayland J. Hayes, professor of sociology at Vanderbilt University, will join the staff of the University of Virginia division of extension on January 1.

He will serve for eight months and will work in conjunction with community leaders all over Virginia, and in neighboring States, in studying local resources and in making plans for meeting the future needs of these communities.

Dr. Hayes is a native of Charollesville who has received undergraduate and graduate degrees from the university.

The project grows out of the workshops in community study and development conducted at the University of Virginia during the last two summers. The work to be carried out by Dr. Hayes will tie in with the activities of postwar planning committees set up by many of the communities throughout the State.

Suspect Arrested In Triple Killing At Card Game

Baltimore, Dec. 18 (AP).—The arrest today in Florida of a Baltimore Negro sought since last March for the fatal bludgeoning of three other Negroes after he lost money in a card game was announced by Special Agent John W. Vincent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Vincent, in charge of the Baltimore FBI office, said agents arrested Luther McClam, 28, at Lake Harbor, Fla., and that McClam admitted the assault although denying knowledge any of the men had died.

MsClam was taken to West Palm Beach, Fla., to be held pending removal to Baltimore for prosecution on a murder charge, Vincent reported.

The killing of the three card players and the assaulting of four others occurred last March 10.

Vincent said McClam, "who had reportedly been participating in the game earlier and had suffered losses, returned to the game armed with a piece of iron pipe and attacked the other seven players."

For the Record: Electors Vote For Roosevelt

Richmond, Va., Dec. 15 (AP).—Eleven electors elected in the November 7 general election met in Richmond today and cast their ballots for Franklin D. Roosevelt for a fourth term as President.

The electors met in the office of Secretary of the Commonwealth Ralph E. Wilkins and cast their ballots after insppecting the official election returns.

The electors- at-large are former Sentor C. O'Connor Goolrich of Fredericksburg and Frank P. Burton, Commonwealth's attorney of Patrick County. The electors by congressional districts are: First, State Senator Ben T. Gunter of Accomack; Second, J. Hoge Tyler, 3d., of Norfolk; Third, JJohn J. Wicker, of Richmond; Fourth, W. M. Abbott, of Approximattox; Fifth, R. William Arthur, of Wytheville; Sixth, Dr. W. M. Roberts, of Lynchburg; Seventh, J. R. Goodwin, of Amherst; Eighth, J. Maynard Magruder, of Arlington, and Ninth, former Senator A. E. Shumate, of Giles.

Maryland Also Votes

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 18 (AP).—Maryland's official vote for Franklin D. Roosevelt for President and Harry Truman for Vice President of the United States was cast by the eight Democratic electors shortly after noon today in the Senate Chamber of the State House.

The two women and six men met, as required by law, as representatives of the people whose popular vote November 7 favored the Democratic candidates. They signed the historic record book of Maryland's electoral ballots and also the certificate which will be sent to Washington.

The electors are Mrs. J. Wilmer Cronin, of Aberdeen, and William H. Kirkwood, jr., Baltimore, at large; Wesley E. Thawley, Denton, from the First District; Washington Bowie, jr., Lutherville, Second District; Stefan Radzininski, Baltimore, Third; Justinus Gould, Baltimore, Fourth; Mrs. Daisy F. La Coppidan, Mount Rainier, Fifth, and Carroll F. Bester, Hagerstown, Sixth.

Md. Naval Officer Earns Awards in Rapid Succession

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 18 (AP).—Medals have come so quickly to Capt. Ross A. Dierdorff, USN, of Annapolis, Md., decorated in two wars, that he received his Gold Star in lieu of a third Legion of Merit before the arrival of the star in lieu of the second Legion of Merit awarded to him in this war.

The Fifth Naval District received today a copy of the citation accompanying Captain Dierdorff's second award of the three-ply series. It bore a notation that the third award had been announced previously.

The citation, "for outstanding services as commander of a task unit and commanding officer of the USS Elizabeth C. Stanton during the invasion of Italy," said:

"With superb skill and sound judgment, Captain Dierdorff, by his direction of training, planning and exemplary performance under fire, enabled the embarked troops, vehicles and equipment of the task unit to be landed promptly and expeditiously on heavily defended beaches.

Captain Dierdorff, 47, is the husband of Mrs. Dulany C. Dierdorff, 58 State circle, Annapolis. He was awarded the Navy Cross in World War I.

Disabled Veteran's Sentence Eased By Md. Judge

Cumberland, Md., Dec. 18 (AP).—Associate Judge William A. Huster today sentenced a parole violator to the county jail rather than to a State prison in order that Christmas plans the prisoner had made for his child might not be interrupted.

Howard Franklin Powers, 30, disabled by malaria and a stomach ailment while serving in the Army, explained to the court that to be confined in a Federal or State prison wuold automatically halt his $118 monthly from the Government as a disabled veteran.

A month ago Powers pleaded guilty to the charge of taking a watch from a woman's pocketbook and was paroled. It was for violation of his parole that the six-month jail sentence was pronounced today.

State Nets $797,995 On Bond Investment

Richmond, Va., Dec. 18 (AP).—Virginia netted a profit of $797,995.28 in premiums and interest on War Bond investments during 1944, according to W. Tayloe Murphy, State treasurer.

In addition to the profit, the State now owns $35,000,000 in bonds purchased in the Sixth War Loan. According to the State treasurer, the profits amounted to $62,116.21 and the interest to $737,879.07.

The transactions were handled by Murphy and Governor Darden and involved three sales and three purchases.

New Corporate Board Member

Associated Press Photo.

L. McCARTHY DOWNS, Formerly Virginia State auditor, was elected by the General Assembly to serve on the State Corporation Commission, replacing former State Senator Robert Norris whose appointmeent was recently held invalid by the State Supreme Court

More Aviation Training Is Aim In Md. Schools

Baltimore, Dec. 18. (AP).—Expansion of aviation education in Maryland public school system to include all, or nearly all, high schools, was advanced today as a major post-war plan of the Maryland Aviation Commission.

The new commission director, William McK. Reber, said discussions to this end already were under way with A. J. Rosenberg, educational advisor to the State Department of Education. Aviation courses now are taught only in Baltimore City high schools.

"Aviation is going to be a big thing in postwar America," Reber said, "and there is no good reason why Maryland shouldn't be in the forefront among the 48 States in aeronautical matters."

Other goals, Reber continued, are to assist returning servicemen interested in various phases of flying, including commercial aviation, and installing adequate air markers for private pilots.

Reber served three years with the Civil Aeronautics Administration as ground school supervisor and flight and ground training analyst before joining the commission.

Northern Va. Oil Workers to Vote Jan. 15 on Union

The National Labor Relations Board directed yesterday that a collective bargaining election be held before January 15 among employes of the American Oil Co.'s four Virginia plants at Warrenton, Winchester, Culpeper and Fredericksburg.

The election will determine whether the workers wish to be represented by Local 403, Oil Workers International Union (CIO).

The board upheld the contention of the company, a Maryland corporation with headquarters in Baltimore, that plant managers should be excluded from the proposed bargaining unit because they were supervisory employes.

The four plants are administered by the company's Washington division which also includes a La Plata, Md., concern. The board said that no attempt had been made to organize the La Plata workers because no request was forthcoming.

James O'Hara Dies in Crash; Md. Sportsman

Baltimore, Dec. 18 (AP).—James Francis O'Hara, jr., 39-year-old race track operator, was killed yesterday in a traffic accident.

O'Hara, adopted son of the late James F. O'Hara, a founder of the Bowie track, was injured fatally when his automobile hit a traffic pylon at a street intersection.

O'Hara was a stockholder in the Southern Maryland Agricultural Associates, which operates the Bowie oval; of the Southern Maryland Agricultural and Fair Association, whcih owns the Upper Marlboro track, and of the Thorncliffe Park Racing and Breeding Association, Toronto.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Josephine Graziano O'Hara; two sons, Michael Patrick and James Francis 3d, and a daughter, Jane Francsi.

Thomas Kline

Frederick, Md., Dec. 18 (Spl.).—Funeral services were held today at Centennial Memorial United Brethren Church for Thomas Kline, 77, well-known retired businessman, who died of a heart attack at his home here. Mr. Kline conducted a grocery and huckstering business here for many years and was well-known throughout Frederick and adjoining counties. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Cora May Grossnickle Kline and four sons, Ralph G. Kline, Romney, W. Va.; Richard F. Kline, Frederick, and Joseph M. Kline, Baltimore. Burial was made in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Million-Dollar Va. Pier Fire Investigated

Newport News, Va., Dec. 18 (AP).—Federal and Army authorities, together with officials of the Newport News Fire Department, today began an investigation into the million-dollar fire which early Sunday morning destroyed a pier at the Hampton Roads port of embarkation, resulting in the death of one man and injury to 14 others, all of whom were hospitalized.

The victim of the fire, whose identity has not been announced, was a member of a merchant vessel moored to the pier.

The man lost his life when he jumped into the James River from the deck of the ship and was swept under the pier by the current despite efforts of Coast Guardsmen to rescue him.

It was announced that a large amount of mail for U. S. forces overseas was destroyed.

The damage estimate was made by Fire Chief Garland A. Powers of Newport News and included loss of the pier, an 800-foot frame and creosoted pile structure valued at $400,000 and owned by the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Co.; loss of about 40 railroad freight cars and damage to a Liberty ship and to a quantity of Army materiel and cargo.

Officials of the C. & O said that the work of rebuilding the pier already has been started and is expected to be completed within 75 days.

The fire broke out at about 2:30 a. m. when sparks ignited gasoline escaping from the tank of a lift truck, loading cargo into a freight car, which had accidentally been punctured.

Progress Reported In Slaying Inquiry

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 18 (AP).—Commonwealth's Attorney Bernard Mahon, of Caroline County, announced today that "some progress" was being made in the investigation of the death of Charles Wesley Newton, 48-year-old mill worker, whose body was found in the woods near Golansville last Thursday afternoon.

Mahon said yesterday that an autopsy on the body had revealed that the man came to his death by a blow on the head. He said there were bruises over Newton's left eye and on the right side of the face.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Dec. 18 (AP) (WFA Office of Distribution)—CATTLE — Receipts, 1050; holdovers not included; slaughter steers slow, about steady with last week's close; heifers and cows very active, strong to 25 higher; bulls active, steady; stockers and feeders scarce, unchanged; odd head good steer, 17.00; bulk 14.00@14.75; medium, 12.00@13.00; common, 9.00@11.50; truck lot, good heifers, around 970 lbs., 14.00; bulk common and medium, 9.50@13.00; few 13.25; medium beef cows, 11.00@12.50; few outstanding head to 13.25; cutter and common, 7.00@10.50; canners, 5.00@6.50; mostly 5.50 up; odd beef bulls, 13.50; top sausage bulls, 12.00; bulk cutter to medium, 8.50@11.50; lightweight canners down to 7.00; few small lots medium and good feeder steers around 800 lbs., 11.90@12.25.

CALVES—Receipts, 400; active, fully steady with last week's close; sorting again lenient; good and choice 120 to 250 lb. vealers, 15.00 to mainly 16.00; common and medium, 9.50@14.50; culls around 8.00 with extreme lightweights down to 5.00; medium and good 300 to 450 lb. slaughter calves, 10.00@12.50; cull and common, 6.00@9.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 1900, active; barrows and gilts 25 higher than Saturday; sows 50 higher; practical top, 14.80; good and choice 220 to 130 lbs., 13.00@13.25; 130 to 140 lbs., 13.50@13.75; 140 to 1260 lbs., 14.00@14.25; 160 to 180 lbs., 14.25@14.50; 180 to 260 lbs., 14.55@14.80; 261 to 300 lbs., 14.20@14.45; good sows up to 400 lbs., 13.00@13.50; over 400 lbs., selling for less.

SHEEP—Receipts, 250; slow; salesmen asking higher prices; few early sales steady with last week's close; good and choice wooled lambs mostly common, 70 lbs. up, 14.50 to mainly 13.00; some held higher; common and medium, 9.50@12.50; small lot to 13.00; culls around 7.50; slaughter ewes steady; choice lightweight offerings 5.50; bulk common to good, 2.50@3.00; few culls around 1.50.

POULTRY—Market firm; receipts very light; roasters, fryers and broilers, mostly 33. Fowl, colored, 29@29½; Leghorns, 27@29½. Turkeys, mostly 39.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Dec. 18 (AP). (WFA)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 15,000; total hogs, 21,000; active, 25-50 cents higher, closing mostly 40 to 50 cents higher than Friday on barrows and gilts; sows fully steady; good and choice barrows and gilts, 180 lbs. and up, 14.50@14.75, ceiling; top at 14.75; few good and choice, 150-180 lbs., mostly 14.00@14.60; virtually all fat sows at 14.00 ceiling on that class; complete early clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 16,000; total cattle 16,500; salable calves, 1500; total calves, 1500; strictly good and choice steers and yearlings strong to 25 cents higher; top 17.60; several loads, 16.00@17.50; common and medium grades steady; medium to low-good grade predominated in runs, bulk bringing 13.00@14.50; heifers steady, supply low, best around 15.00; larger run cows here, trade steady to 25 cents, mostly 25 cents lower; bulls and vealers steady; stock cattle at standstill.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 8000; total sheep, 14,500; Fattered early sales steady, but hardly enough to establish market; no good and choice lambs sold early, fed wooled Westerns held at 15.00 and slightly above; load mixed grade common to good 63-lb. Michigan natives, 12.50 straight; scattered sales culls and common natives lambs 9.00@12.00; odd lots slaughter ewes 5.00@6.50; short decks common and medium kinds, 5.85.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Dec. 18 (AP) (WFA).—WHITE POTATOES—Market stronger; 100-lb. sacks New York and Maine, 3.50@3.75.

SWEET POTATOES—Market steady; 2.00@2.25, few 3.00.

APPLES—Market steady; various varieties, small and 1¾-inch sizes, no demand; 2¼-2½ inches and up, 2.00@2.50; 2½ inches and up, 2.75@3.75.

EGGS—Market steady; Federal-State grading stations, whites and browns, U. S. grade A lrge, 54@56; U. S. grade A medium, 48@49; U. S. grade A small, 38@40; U. S. grade B large, 43@44; U. S. grade B medium, 33@35; U. S. grade C large, 35; pullets, 35@36; nearby ungraded, 38@42; 43@45 for 56 lbs. and up.

LIVE POULTRY—Market steady; all prices on poultry at OPA ceiling; broilers, fryers and roasters, 2½ colored hens, 25; Leghorns, 22@24; old roosters, 20; old turkeys, all weights, 33.20 per 100 lbs.; young turkeys, all weights, 35.20 per 100 lbs. plus hauling allowance according to distance.

HOGS—Receipts 800; market steady with Friday; 180-240 lbs. grain-fed hogs, 13.90; 100-120 lbs., 10.65; 120-140 lbs., 12.50; 140-160 lbs., 13.15; 160-180 lbs., 13.75; 240-270 lbs., 13.50; 270-300 lbs., 12.00; 300-30 lbs., 12.85; weights 330 lbs. up, 12.50; good sows under 330 lbs., 12.15; 350-500 lbs., 11.65; over 500 lbs., 10.90; good stags, 7.90.

CATTLE—Market lower with close of last week; steers, 14.00@14.50; medium, 11.00@14.00; common, 8.00@9.00; cows, 8.00@9.00; medium, 6.50@8.00; common, 4.50@6.00; shelly, 3.50@4.00; butcher bulls, 8.50@9.50; sausage bulls, 8.00@8.00; vealers, 14.00@14.50; medium, 11.00@13.00; common, 9.00@9.00.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Battlefront Tour Offered To Reconversion Advocates

DIARY NOTES: The Army has invited the top-ranking defenders of civilian economy—advocates of gradual reconversion—to make a tour of the German battlefront for a first-hand look at the supply problem. Among those who will make the trip are WPB Vice Chairman William Y. Elliott for civilian requirements, and Joe Keenan for labor production, and Maury Maverick, chairman of Smaller War Plants Corporation . . . Rosel H. Hyde has potent support from Capitol Hill Republicans for the vacancy on the Federal Communications Commission. He's an assistant general counsel of FCC and a protege of the late Senator Borah . . . The Senate Education and Labor Committee voted an inquiry into safety conditions in Government. The Ramspeck report condemned several Federal buildings as firetraps.

KLUTTZ

In the adjournment rush, Congress has taken time out to vote Winnie Left Her Behind a piece of property in the Black Hills Meridan. Congress put Winnie right out in front. . . . At the Office of Price Administration it's reported that Ivan Burdick, director of food rationing, will resign on January 1 to reenter business. . . . Robert F. Duemler, chief of the anthracite distribution section of Solid Fuels, also will quit on the New Year to take a private job. . . . The Office of Civilian Defense is retrenching in its Federal-State cooperation division. The agency has been boiled down to 153 employes, 118 civilians and 35 military personnel. It has asked for a '46 budget but its future is in doubt. A lot will depend on whether the Germans shoot any robot bombs our way.

SHAKEUP: The annual affair has taken place in the Agriculture Department and, as usual, it came in December. The significant part of it is that Jack Hutson appears to have been boxed out of the department. Hutson was director of production for War Foods and that job has been abolished and he has been succeeded as president of Commodity Credit Corporation by Frank Hancock, Farm Security administrator, who'll handle both jobs. Two weeks ago Hutson was appointed to the staff of James F. Byrnes to plan for the transition of agriculture to a peacetime footing. His appointment places him over both War Food Administrator Marvin Jones and Agriculture Secretary Wickard and it has led to speculation that he may be appointed Secretary when Wad Foods is merged with Agriculture.

The revamping puts Lee Marshall in charge of both the new Office of Supply and the new Office of Marketing Service. C. W. Kitchen will be his deputy in charge of marketing and Lieut. Col. Ralph Olmstead is in charge of supply. However, it's reported that Marshall will resign soon and it's believed that both Kitchen and Olmstead will be stepped up. Olmstead also has been appointed a vice president of CCC. Carl C. Farrington was made head of the new office of Basic Commodities, and the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation was made an independent program agency within War Foods. FCIC has been given a new lease on life. A bill extending its operations on an expanded basis has been approved by Congress. Land conservation functions of WFA were transferred to Soil Conservation and feed management and crop production activities of the Office of Production were sent to Triple A.

If, and when, the State Department nominations are confirmed, State Secretary Stettinius will announce a reorganization of the department. One move will be the merger of wartime economic affairs with economic affairs. . . . Isabella N. Parker will retire next month as chief of the editorial division in the Children's Bureau. . . . Civil Service has informed Federal agencies that Selective Service medical records are confidential and that they can't be consulted by personnel officers. . . . Frederick A. Buell has retired from Federal Power where he was an engineer. He has served Uncle Sam more than 30 years.

The refusal of the House to vote five million dollars for the census of agriculture leaves the Census Bureau atop a tall tree. The bureau doesn't know what it should do. Congress already had given it $7,500,000 to take the census and it has hired 26,000 people in the field to start on the job in two weeks. Late yesterday it was going ahead with its plans. However, the five million dollars was for the tabulation of the records. There is no point in taking a census that can't be tabulated and the results made known. In all probability, the census will be called off; the 26,000 people told not to report for work, and several hundred employes here laid off. A decision will be made this week.

Camp Urges 'An Extra Drag On Your Fag'

Richmond, Va., Dec. 18 (AP).—The Camp Lee Public Relations Office, which has an all-around good sense of humor, said today the camp was launching a Nation-wide campaign to meet the cigarette shortage by getting "an extra drag out of that fag."

The extra-puff proponents argued that "king-sized" butts constitute evidence of saboatge in these days of "stoopies" and "reachies," smokes obtained by reaching down behind the counter.

Maj. Jack Tierney's crew of former newspapermen who work around the public relations office said that a camp survey has found that the average cigarette butt is 1½ inches long and that lip-stick stained butts averaged 1 inch. It was contended that GI Joe should get his cigarette down to 1 inch, too, before tossing it away.

The way the PRO figured it, this plan, adopted on a national scale, would provide 20 per cent more cigarettes in 1945.

The "survey" further showed that cigarette butts "in basic training areas were ¼ inch shorter than in areas of GIs who had finished basic. "This was attributed to "nervousness of rookies abount going over obstacle courses and enduring the gas chamber ordeal. Short butts found near service clubs were due, it was believed, to nervousness of soldiers as they watched pretty civilian girls dancing at service club parties."

Md. Surplus Seen Near 9 Million

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 18. (AP).—A surplus of $8,932,399.71 will be in the State treasury at the end of this fiscal year, June 30, 1945, State Comptroller J. Millard Tawes estimated today.

In Tawes' report on the financial status of the State during November he stated that on November 30 this year cash on hand amounted to $29,482,947.98; while on the corresponding date in 1943 it was $25,448,101.07.

The bonded debt as of November 30 was $27,150,000, while at the end of the last fiscal year it was $29,468,000, he reported.

Of the $67,375,915 appropriated for the current fiscal year, $20,801,144 was expended and the balance on November 30 totaled $46,574,770.97.

Receipts during the last month amounted to $9,836,389.51 and disbursements to $9,136,018.74.

2 Md. Youths Admit Setting School Afire

Cambridge, Md., Dec. 18 (AP).—State's Attorney Frederick P. McBriety reported that two teen-aged Negro boys had admitted setting the fire which nearly destroyed the interior of the Cross Street School in Cambridge Friday.

The blaze was discovered about 4:45 p. m., and the youths, 10 and 12 years old respectively, were taken into custody less than two hours later. They also admitted ransacking desks before igniting a waste basket, McBriety reported.

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Cold Preparations as directed
Schindler's PEANUT BUTTER --Nutritious!
IRRITATION of Simple PILES
BATHE tender parts with pure, mild Resinol Soap. Then apply soothing, medicated Resinol Ointment.
Some say it seems like magic, the way this simple treatment quickly relieves itching, burning and minor soreness. Enjoy its lingering comfort.
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BARNABY

By Crockett Johnson

Sound effects will make our decoy doubly convincing. When I blow my ermine mating call, things will begin to happen. Fast . . .
DAWK DAWK!
Cushlamochree! Can that be an ermine, Orion?
WHEEEEEEEEEE!
It's a police car. On the main road.
All cars . . . Main Street Fur Shoppe burgled . . . Bandit car seen headed north. Watch highway
WHEEEEEEEEEE

If Your Nose Fills Up—Spoils Sleep Tonight
Surprisingly fast, Vicks Va-tro-nol—a few drops up each nostril—works right where trouble is to open up your nose—relieve stuffy transient congestion that makes it hard to get to sleep. You'll like the way it brings relief. (NOTE: Va-tro-nol is also grand for relieving sniffly, sneezy distress of head colds.) Follow directions in folder.
A Few Drops Make Breathing Easier —Invites Restful Sleep
VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Falls Church Names Zoning Appeals Board

Arlington-Fairfax Bureau, The Post, 1630 No. Buchanan St. Tel. CH. 3339.

Appointment of a full membership to the Falls Church Board of Zoning Appeals has been completed by Judge Paul E. Brown of the Fairfax Circuit Court, it was announced yesterday.

Named as chairman of the board was Capt. Fenner Hazlegrove, with J. O. Martin as vice chairman and Mrs. Sarah Brown as secretary. Other members are Malcolm Smith and Wellington Brink.

At the same time, it was learned that Capt. John Bethune, chairman, and Charles Gage, secretary of the Falls Church Planning Commission, have resigned their positions because of their resentment over failure of the town council to supply funds for preparation of a master plan for the town.

In announcing the resignations, Mayor M. H. Haertel said appointments to succeed the two men will be considered by the council next month.

Fairfax Police Unit

Sergt. James E. Dodson has been named president of the Fairfax County Police Beneficiary Association, succeeding Sergt. Louis L. Finks, who had headed the organization since it was formed three years ago.

Other officers named at the annual meeting were Lieut. Henry Magarity, vice president; L. H. Shumate, secretary; and Willard S. Mohler, treasurer. Elected as trustees were Cecil E. Brown H. P. Lysinger and Thomas E. Denty. The new officers will assume their duties in January.

Great Falls Grange

William T. Moreland was elected master at the annual meeting of Great Falls Grange No. 738, held in the grange at Forestville.

Other officers elected include William Walker, overseer; Fritz Turnbull, lecturer; Buck Werner, steward; Claude Jenkins, assistant steward; William Moreland senior chaplain; Lacy McCutcheon, treasurer; Mrs. Oswald Carper, secretary; Marvin Sanders, gate keeper; Mrs. Mark Turner, Ceres; Mrs. Will Walker, Pomona; Mrs. Harry Tavenner, Flora; and Mrs. Dorsey Robey, lady assistant steward. Oswald Carper was elected to membership on the executive committee.

Herndon Woman's Union

The Herndon Young Woman's Missionary Union will meet Friday night at 8 at the home of the Misses Frances and Lelia Yeakle near Herndon. Members will fill Red Cross Christmas boxes for the servicemen, after which there will be a Christmas party.

Neighborhood Circle

The Christmas luncheon meeting of the Neighborhood Circle, Kings Daughters, will be held today at 12:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Willard Smith, president, 1406 North Nicholas st. Each member will bring Christmas tree ornaments to be donated to the Fort Belvoir hospital.

Falls Church Music Club

The Christmas meeting of the Falls Church Music Study Club will be held tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. J. W. Brown. A program of Christmas music has been arranged.

Yule Seal Sale Winners Listed In Alexandria

Winners in the antituberculosis Christmas seal speech contest sponsored by the junior board of the Alexandria Tuberculosis Association at George Washington High School were Jane Owen, first place; and Virginia Brie, second place, it was announced by the junior board president, Katherine Uewton.

Reporting sales of nearly $130 in Christmas seals at the school with returns still due, Miss Newton said that the program of education against tuberculosis is being carried out at the school by committees on publicity, speech contest, seal sales, constitution bylaws, poster displays and tuberculosis testing.

Representatives for each home room took charge of sales and at the opening of the drive distributed informational pamphlets and read an essay "The Message of the Christmas Seal."

WCHV

1450 Kilocycles

TUESDAY

MORNING

7:00 Musical Clock
7:25 News
7:30 Musical Clock
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Morning Melodies.
8:30 News.
8:45 Lucky Lady.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 True Story.
10:30 Sunny Side of the Street.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 News Summary.
11:45 Jack Berch.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Glamour Manor.
12:30 Noontime Devotions.
12:45 Town Crier.
1:00 Baukhage Talking.
1:15 Music of the Masters.
1:45 Show Tune Time.
2:00 News, Kiernan.
2:15 Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 20th Century Serenade.
3:45 Sincerely Yours.
4:00 Elbs and Albert.
4:15 Easy Rhythm.
4:30 Christmas Stories.
4:45 Hoo Harrigan.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Tiny Rhythm Roundup.

EVENING

6:00 News: Music.
6:15 Texas Rangers.
6:30 News: Music.
6:45 Henry J. Taylor.
7:00 Songs America Sings.
7:15 Treasury Salute.
7:30 Lonsine's Symphonette.
8:00 News.
8:15 Lum 'n Abner.
8:30 Allan Young.
9:00 Gracie Fields.
9:30 Spotlight Bands.
9:55 Sports.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 Andy Russell, Songs.
10:30 Let Yourself Go.
11:00 Music You Want.
11:30 Metropolitan, USA.
11:55 News.
12:00 Sign Off.

VIRGINIA BROADCASTING SYSTEM
CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA.

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WFMD

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TUESDAY

MORNING

6:00 Sign on: Uncle Joe.
6:45 Cordwood.
7:00 News; Sunrise Salute.
8:00 News of World.
8:15 The Jubilaires.
8:30 Community News.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:15 School of the Air.
9:45 This Life Is Mine.
10:00 News.
10:05 Your Bible Messenger.
10:30 Changing World.
10:45 Sweet Singer of Gospel Songs.
11:00 W. C. T. U.
11:15 Doc Williams.
11:30 Bright Horizons.
11:45 Farm Time with Uncle Joe.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Bedford Milling News.
12:15 Big Sister.
12:30 Helen Trent.
12:45 Our Gal Sunday.
1:00 Familiar Hymns.
1:30 Millie and Mollie.
1:45 Doc Williams.
2:00 News.
2:05 Dixie Rogers.
2:30 The Plot Program.
3:00 Mary Martin.
3:15 Merrill Pennigan.
3:30 High Places.
3:45 Bob Trout.
4:00 Service Time.
4:30 Raymond Scott Show.
5:00 Sing Along Club.
5:15 Name You Will Remember.
5:30 Tin Soldier.
5:45 Sports Parade.

EVENING

6:00 Quincy Howe: News.
6:15 Edwin C. Hill.
6:30 Ted Husing.
6:45 Dinner Music.
7:15 Music That Satisfies.
7:45 Hasten the Day.
8:00 Yours for the Asking.
8:55 News.
9:00 Burns and Allen.
9:30 Broadway Bandwagon.
10:00 Service to the Front.
10:30 Congress Speaks.
10:45 Behind the Scenes at CBS.
11:00 World News.
11:15 Danny O'Neill, Songs.
11:30 Casey, Press Photographer.
12:00 News: Sign Off.

MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO.
Frederick, Md.

★ "This Is My Best" ★

TONIGHT
ORSON WELLES
with RAY COLLINS
in
"THE PLOT TO OVERTHROW CHRISTMAS"
by
NORMAN CORWIN

WTOP - 9:30 p.m.
Presented by
CRESTA BLANCA WINES
Next Tuesday
ROBERT BENCHLEY

© 1944, Cresta Blanca Wine Co., Los Angeles, Calif.

3 Die as Plane Hits Building

Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 18 (AP).—A twin-engined Army transport plane plunged into a one-story brick building at the Municipal Airport yesterday, killing three persons, two of them civilians.

Three others, all Army men, were injured, one critically. The big craft burned after the crash. The accident occurred as the ship was taking off.

Choir to Sing Carols Tonight At Alexandria

A massed choir program of Christmas carols will be presented in front of the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Braddock rd. and Luray ave., Alexandria, at 10:30 p. m. today by the Choirmasters' Guild following its first annual Christmas musical party.

The guild, which includes leaders from 11 churches in the city, invited the community to attend the program and announced that parking space is available in the vicinity of the church.

Mrs. Windsor W. Demaine, jr., choir director for the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, is chairman of arrangements, assisted by the pastor, the Rev. August E. Gysan. Justin Lowrie, prominent Washington director and singer, will give a short talk and present the Foundry Methodist Church Choir of 35 voices in a Christmas musical.

Choirs from the Alexandria churches will join the guest singers in the concluding selection, the Hallelujah Chorus from Handel's "Messiah."

STITZEL-WELLER DISTILLERY, INC., SHIVELY, KENTUCKY

When a stopped-up nose due to colds makes it hard to breathe . . . get Mistol Drops with Ephedrine.* A little in each nostril temporarily contracts swollen membranes . . . helps you to breathe easier and therefore sleep better.

*CAUTION: Use only as directed

Copr. 1944, Stuart Pharmaceutical

Compounded like a Prescription

USE AFTER SMOKING

There are seven prescription ingredients in these popular H-B Cough Drops. They soothe the throat and bring relief from coughs due to colds. You'll like their pleasing flavor which helps to sweeten the breath and refresh the mouth.

From 1776 to 1944 Virginia Gentlemen Have Been Fighting Their Nation's Wars

Alcohol formerly used in Virginia Gentleman Bourbon is now being used for war purposes. Alcohol is a vital first line product in that it is the principal ingredient in smokeless powder and other high explosives. In addition, without it, synthetic rubber could not be produced. Nor, without it, could medicine and drugs so vital for uses of war be made available. It is in this sense that we say alcohol made for bourbon whiskey has gone to war. To be more explicit . . . A Virginia Gentleman goes to war.

Sunset Hills Farm Goes "ALL OUT" For War

In addition to the alcohol, the facilities of Sunset Hills Farm have been devoted to feeding approximately 1000 head of cattle, and supplying the Metropolitan area of Washington with more than 100,000 gallons of milk a year.

"ALL MY RESOURCES ARE DEVOTED TO WINNING THIS WAR AS SOON AS POSSIBLE FOR THESE REASONS:

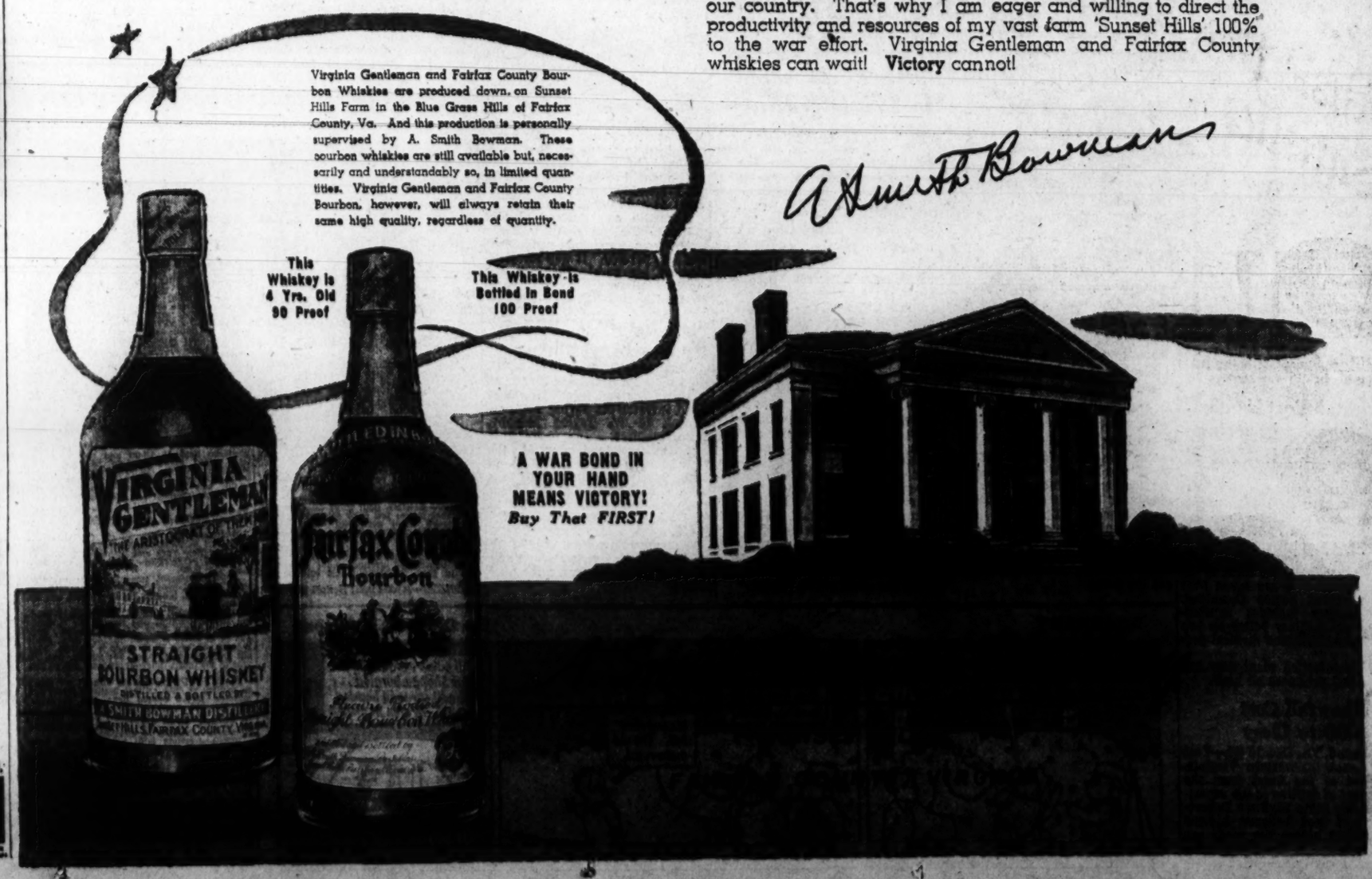
I have grown from a small child steeped in the traditions of my family. For seven generations, the Bowmans have been giving their lives and their possessions to the preservation of democracy. In every chapter of our family history, my forbears have done their utmost to maintain and preserve the American way of life. The stories of their efforts live with me from day to day and year to year. I am justly proud of what they have done. I and my two sons hope to do as well for our country. That's why I am eager and willing to direct the productivity and resources of my vast farm 'Sunset Hills' 100% to the war effort. Virginia Gentleman and Fairfax County whiskies can wait! **Victory** cannot!

A. Smith Bowman

Virginia Gentleman and Fairfax County Bourbon Whiskies are produced down on Sunset Hills Farm in the Blue Grass Hills of Fairfax County, Va. And this production is personally supervised by A. Smith Bowman. These bourbon whiskies are still available but, necessarily and understandably so, in limited quantities. Virginia Gentleman and Fairfax County Bourbon, however, will always retain their same high quality, regardless of quantity.

This Whiskey is 4 Yrs. Old 90 Proof

This Whiskey is Bottled in Bond 100 Proof



A WAR BOND IN YOUR HAND MEANS VICTORY! *Buy That FIRST!*

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

FORMER PRESIDENT HERBERT HOOVER had a significant talk recently with his old friend, former editor of the San Francisco Chronicle and former Marine lieutenant, now naval commander, Paul Smith.

Hoover still seemed irked over the election and made no secret of his displeasure over the way Republican leaders had handled the campaign. He appeared to have as little love for Tom Dewey as he had for Wendell Willkie after 1940.

Alf Landon ignored his advice in 1936, Hoover complained, and so did Willkie in 1940. And so did Dewey in 1944. They all acted as if they secretly admired Roosevelt—that was what defeated them.

Hoover said he felt the last election returns vindicated the ideas and leadership of the party's old leaders, and that the party should get back to its original basic philosophy.

Commander Smith asked Hoover who he thought the Republican nominee should be in 1948 and, while not committing himself, Hoover made some favorable comments about Governor Stassen of Minnesota. He said he understood Stassen had his foolish ideas about international cooperation knocked out of his head during the war.

Hoover was emphatic that Governor Dewey wouldn't have a chance in 1948.

Germany's Fresh Troops

SOME STARTLING FACTS have been gathered by Allied war strategists regarding Hitler's ability to throw reserves into the western front. They give one explanation as to why the war against Germany has lasted so much longer than the war planners expected.

It has been estimated that since D-Day when Allied troops landed on Normandy, the Germans have lost one million men killed, wounded or taken prisoners. This is a terrific loss in a period of six months.

However despite that heavy loss, war strategists estimate that a greater number of Nazi troops now face the Allies than on D-Day. The total of D-Day (June 6) was 65 divisions. But today Germany has 75 divisions on the western front.

It is also estimated that Germany's total strength on all fronts is just under six million men.

This increased strength on the Western Front has not come from the Russian front. It is known that a few divisions have been transferred from the Russian front, but they have been replaced by other troops and the Eastern Front has been kept at full strength. It is too risky to take chances there.

Therefore, war strategists estimate that the chief increase of strength on the Western Front has come from the Volksgranadier divisions. These include boys of around 16 and old men of 46 which Hitler started forming into groups around September 1. There are 10,050 men in a division; they have little training, poor liaison, and are short of arms, especially machine guns. But they fight with considerable ferocity when mixed in with units from the regular army.

German youth has had military training for years, which has been a big help. Reports are that these new troops fight in bursts—furiously for a while and then are exhausted. They have no stamina.

Another factor which has helped the German high command is the withdrawal of about twenty divisions from the Balkans. Thus the shortening of the front line in Holland. Several Finnish divisions also have been thrown into the western front.

However, it remains an encouraging fact that as of today a dwindling percentage of the German army is made up of men of the proper fighting age—from 18 to 38.

Happy O'Daniel's Ghost Writer

A UNIQUE AND INTERESTING TIE-UP between Texas' gift to the U. S. Senate, Pass-the-Biscuits "Happy" O'Daniel, and George E. Sokolsky of the New York Sun has just leaked out.

Sokolsky, one-time apologist for the Japs and paid publicity agent for the National Association of Manufacturers, Tom Girdler and Ernest Wier, has been revealed as one of the master minds behind the "W. Lee O'Daniel News." This was the rabid, anti-Roosevelt propaganda sheet which dripped vitriol last summer.

This significant tie-up was revealed when Senator Green's campaign investigating committee asked Mrs. O'Daniel who helped edit and write the Senator's propaganda sheet. She replied:

"Senator W. Lee O'Daniel, George E. Sokolsky, Samuel B. Pettengill, Garfield Crawford and others."

Sam Pettengill is a leader of Frank Gannett's committee for constitutional government whose executive secretary, Edward Rumely, was jailed as a German propagandist during the last war and who is now under indictment for refusing to produce the Gannett committee's records for Congress.

Sokolsky, New York Sun columnist, was once paid $6000 by the National Association of Manufacturers at the same time he was writing for newspapers; also was paid $14,000 by Tom Girdler, chairman of Republic Steel. In 1917 he was editor of the Russian News in Petrograd.

Clayton's Cotton Empire

CALIFORNIA'S ATTORNEY GENERAL BOB KENNY became the first man to worry Secretary of State Settinius about his new Clayton, and the property interest of the far-flung Clayton cotton empire. KKenny called on platinum-haired Stetinius to discuss the dynamite-packed U. S.-Mevican treaty for distribution of waters from the Colorado, Tijuana and Rio Frande rivers.

Kenney told Stettinius that Californians are dead opposed to the treaty because it would give Mexico for all time 1,5000,000 cubic feet annually of Colorado River water, twice what Mexico had used prior to the building of the Boulder Dam.

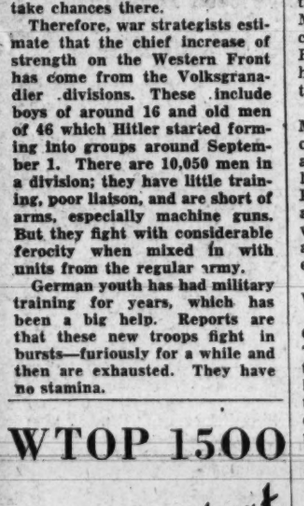
The treaty also would permit Mexico to irrigate large portions of the Baja section of Mexico along the California border, now little better than desert land, Kenny said, while thousands of acres of California desert land which could be turned into an arable paradise will remain a desert if Mexico gets so much water.

"What has that got to do with Will Clayton?" asked Stettinius.

"Clayton's firm of Anderson, Clayton & Co.," replied Kenny, "has tremendous investments in this section of California. One bank I am familiar with has extended his firm a one million dollar line of credit for operations in that part of Mexico."

"Of course," replied Stettinius, "Clayton would have nothing to do with the treaty. He will handle only economic matters in the department."

But Attorney General Kenny remained unconvinced. Also he got on assurance from Stettinius that the State Department would revise its treaty with the Mexicans. Instead, he got the tradition "I'll take care of you and everybody else" reply from the new Secretary of State. Kenny now plans to talk to President Roosevelt, and, if not successful there, will fight ratification in the Senate.

WTOP 1500
it's
Music that Satisfies

Johnnie Johnston
Monica Lewis
Martin Block
Paul Baron
Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday
at 7:15 p. m.
CBS WTOP 1500
CBS NETWORK

Candy

HEY, TED, AREN'T YOU GOING TO HELP CANDY CLEAN UP THE CLUB HOUSE TODAY?
OH, HIYA, TRISH! UH, NO, I'VE GOT TO GO SOMEPLACE!
CREEPERS, WHAT A PREDIC! CANDY WILL SIZZLE, BUT I COULDN'T TELL TRISH I'M TAKING A JOB TO BUY CANDY A CHRISTMAS PRESENT!
PERSONNEL OFFICE
PERSONNEL OFFICE
BUT AT THAT I AM GETTING OUT OF CLEANING THE CLUB HOUSE! I SURE HATE HOUSEWORK!
YOU WORK OVER HERE, BUDDY!
AND WHEN YOU GET THROUGH MOPPING THE FLOOR, GET BUSY ON THE WINDOWS!
HAPPY CHRISTMAS

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Gazette

New York, Dec. 18.

SOCIAL NOTE: Superman got himself into a helluva fix in Honolulu this month. His creator, Corpl. Jerry Siegel, now with the Army newspaper "Midpacifican," is called Superman by the rest of the staff. Superman Siegel went for a swim, then searched for his clothes and realized that he had absentmindedly undressed in the ladies' bathhouse. . . . After deep thought, Siegel decided that even Superman couldn't solve this problem. He resolved to walk the beach at Waikiki and wait until nightfall to claim his clothing. . . . A bystander finally called an 8-year-old girl, who went inside and retrieved Corpl. Superman Siegel's clothes.

ROBERT E. SHERWOOD

HELP WANTED: Robert E. Sherwood was in the Stork Club with Sir Alex Korda, the film producer. Sherwood was asked about the rumor that he would succeed Archibald MacLeish as librarian of Congress. "It's ridiculous," he stated. . . . "But it would be perfect casting," said Korda to the 6 foot 7 inch playwright. "You could reach all the books without having to use a ladder."

HEALTH DEPT.: Sergt Marion Hargrove, after three and a half years of Army service here and in China, Burma and India, was ordered to report to Grand Central Induction Center last week to take a physical exam. The most famous enlisted man in the American Army was somewhat bewildered at finding himself in the middle of Grand Central Palace, stark naked, signing autographs for young men about to be inducted. "I haven't taken so many wrong turns," reported the former Pvt. Hargrove, "since I first started learning dismounted drills."

BOOKS: John Gunther, in preparation for his "Inside America," spent the past few weeks in New England, conferring with Governors, Governors-elect, labor leaders, church leaders, etc. He first wrote to all the Governors and asked if they would see him for four hours. As a time-saver, Gunther told them he would ask them but three questions: "(1) What is power in your State? 2. What makes your State unque? (3) What does your State contribute, in ideas, to America's welfare?" All the officials, except Governor Baldwin of Connecticut, accepted. To get answers to his three questions, Gunther spent a minimum of seven hours with each governor, and five days with Governor Saltonstall of Massachusetts.

WAR BOND DEPARTMENT: Dorothy Parker was on a bond-selling tour last week. One of the questions asked of her was: "About this business of people attributing so many quips to you—how did it start?" . . . Mrs. Parker thought a while and answered: "I guess I started it."

LOCAL NEWS: Pvt. Frank Loesser's "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition" may be used as the first-act finale of the Theater Guild's new American folk-show, "Sing Out, Sweet Land" . . . Capt. Maurice Britt, the infantry hero who won the three top combat medals of the war, now is on terminal leave. He will make a lecture tour under the auspices of W. Colston Leigh . . . Joe Britton, of Milt Britton's Crazy Band, who for 14 years has survived the constant smashing of musical instruments against his body, is in Mt. Sinai Hospital. He broke his leg when he walked down the subway steps and slipped. Martha Gellhorn Hemingway's book, "Liana," will be dramatized for Broadway soon, under the sponsorship of a film company.

THEATER: Alexander Ince will produce "Margaret," the new play by Sterling North, the literary critic, and Yasha Frank. It's a unique play, with four characters—and one of the characters will be portrayed by five different people. . . . "It's such an odd, delicate play," said Ince, "that only one person in the country can direct it properly. Only one." . . . "You mean Elia Kazan?" Ince was asked. Kazan directed the hits, "The Skin of Your Teeth," "One Touch of Venus," "Harriet" and "Jacobowsky and the Colonel." . . . Kazan?" Ince replied. "Well, he's ONE of the one."

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT: Before Moss Hart became a playwright be was a normal, well adjusted young men. Then, with each hit, he developed frustrations and complexes. For almost 10 years now he's been visiting a psychoanalyist. . . . Moss' brother, Bernard, has been the stage manager for Hart's plays. Last week Bernard Hart became a producer—coproducer of Norman Krasna's hit, "Dear Ruth." Bernard, carrying copies of all the rave notices the play received, lunched with his brother. When they were leaving Bernard said: "Oh, by the way, Moss, what's the phone number of your analyst?"

HEDDA HOPPER

Disney a Diplomat!

Hollywood, Calif., Dec. 17.—Walt Disney's "The Three Caballeros" will get a special premiere in Mexico City December 21—several weeks before it's shown in the United States. The affair down there will have all the aspects of a diplomatic event, with President Camacho, Ambassador Messersmith and high ranking officials from Latin America attending. The Disneys will fly down for it. Didn't I say some time ago that Disney's pictures did more toward creating good will between our Latin American neighbors and ourselves than any mess of words our visiting firemen have delivered? They understand Disney, but most of the visitors we've sent down don't even undertsand their language. I know—I was thoroughly ashamed of myself for not being able to understand them when I was down there. . . . Peter Lorre, Sydney Greenstreet and Geraldine Fitzgerald will be starred in John Huston's story, "Three Strangers," with Jean Negulesco again at the megophone. This is Wolfgang Rheinhardt's first production since getting out of the Army. He's still working on "The Miracle," which, as you probably remember, was his father's outstanding production . . . Diana Lewis (Mrs. Bill Powell) has signed a new contract with Metro with the promise that her next would really be a good part.

WALT DISNEY

Boy Meets Girls

The Andrews Sisters will have the old groaner himself [Bing Crosby] as the first guest star on their "Eight to the Bar Ranch" opening Sunday, December 31. Bing and the girls will sing, "Don't Fence Me In," which they've already put on a record. The comedy writers are going to be hard put to it when they learn that Bing has sold his horses . . . Warners don't let their players in on what they're going to do. Dennis Morgan didn't know until I told him in Fresno, where we all put on the bite for over seven million dollars worth of bonds, that he'd been switched from Bette Davis' to Ann Sheridan's next picture, and he danced for joy . . . Erroll Flynn doesn't know what his next will be. "The Frontiersman" or "Don Juan." But Errol's made up his mind that he'd like Lauren Bacall for the girl, whichever it is. I just can't see the little Bacall in calico and on a horse, can you?

Running True to Form

"I'm told that Roz Russell's "Roughly Speaking" is really "Mrs. Yankee Doodle Dandy," but good. If you remember the book, both mamma and papa and the children had a tough time holding onto a job. The night Louise Randall Pierson and her husband saw the preview, he turned to her after it was over and said. "Honey, I think you ought to know I just lost my job today." . . . Betty Blythe, "Queen of Sheba" 23 years ago on the silent screen and now doing a cross-country tour in "Wall Flower," aims to get here some time in May. . . . Tex Ritter believes he has a good story about the war experiences of a Texas Methodist preacher, now in the Marines, under the title "Mine Eyes Have Seen the Glory." Ritter is writing it with Irving Yates, hoping the studios will be interested . . . Cornel Wilde, as Chopin, plays the piano in "A Song to Remember." But what you hear is the artistry of Jose Iturbi, while you look at Wilde.

He's a Lady, Lassie Is

When I called on "Lassie" he was resting from a heavy scene in "Hold High the Torch," but he got up, extended his front paw, and when I left, made a graceful bow. Some actresses could learn from him . . . Paul Whiteman always gets 'em and he surely did for his anniversary party at Earl Carroll's.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"I don't think you'd like what's in that box, either, Madam —That's my lunch!"

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

A Valiant Trouper Points for Far Places; Notes of the Theater

OUR LUCK is still holding. It continues all bad.

Yesterday, for example, before we had had an opportunity to present ourself at the office with a smile and high courage to attack the tasks of the day, a caller whom we wouldn't have missed for the world, had we known, had come and gone.

The note I found on my desk had this to say:

"While on 24 hours notice for the Army—am going to the China-Burma-India area—I'm doing the hospital units.

"Did want you to glance at the Hart Schaffner & Marx. I've taken off 23 pounds—and in the right places. 'Bye now. Be seeing you next summer. Best always. SIBYL BOWAN."

SIBYL BOWAN

Among those for whom I have utmost respect in "show business," Sib Bowan stands at the top of the list.

She is, of course, a superlative entertainer, as Washington audiences well know. But beyond that, she is a great humanitarian.

It was when she was playing the Capitol and "Boys Town," with Spencer Tracy, the Palace, that I first met her. Her profound interest in Boys Town, the juvenile community established by Father Flanagan for "difficult cases," resulted in our raising a few dollars for the institution through nothing whatever but Sibyl's inspiration. Father Flanagan was grateful. So was Sib. So was I.

Since then she has been heart and soul for the armed forces. Away back yonder she had made so many blood donations that the doctors warned her to ease up a little in draining her veins. Since then she has toured the Pacific and I don't know how many other fronts and now is headed for the most distant and difficult one of them all.

My hat's off to the gal, and I'm sorry I was too, when she dropped by, prompted by nothing but her unbounded spirit of friendliness.

One of the most interesting of the recent previews was yesterday's, to the accompaniment of a buffet lunch, hosted by Owner Sidney Lust and Manager Bernard Lust, at the Hoppodrome Theater. The subject of the advance screening was "Dangerous Journey," which will be breaking out for a full-week, downtown first-run next Sunday at the Hip. This is the number which features the "cobra kiss" in its contemplation of the strange rites and practices of the Indian fakirs, the natives of Burma and the tribesmen of a considerable stretch of North Africa. It was fabricated from authentic material by Armand Denis and Leila Roosevelt and is narrated by Conrad Nagel—and where has he been ever since "The Moon Is Down?" There is about the piece something of the flavor of the exciting things Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson used to do in far places. There is no dramatic continuity in the picture, but plenty of drama.

I knew there was something lacking at the National Theater last night. Not behind the footlights, but out front near where we sit. It was, of course, the absence of Mme. Ivy Litvinoff, wife of Maxim Litvinoff, the former Russian Ambassador to the United States. The last time a Chekhov play was presented at the National—Katharine Cornell's all-star revival of "The Three Sisters"—Mme. Litvinoff and I ran paallel reviews, each a column long. That play really was covered, from both the Moscow Art Theater and The Washington Post points of view! It would have been pleasant to have had the vivacious and witty Mme. Litvinoff as a collaborator again last night on "The Cherry Orchard." But she was a little too far away.

Well, Bowl Me Over!

That indefatigable war bond salesman, Jack Foxe, manager of Loew's Columbia Theater, would have you know that anyone purchasing an E bond at his house any time through December 31 will be eligible to participate in the "victory bowl" drawing of a $500 bond to be awarded the lucky persons whose name comes up.

The drawing will take place on the Columbia stage on New Year's Ee at 9 o'clock.

Half a thousand dollars, added to a New Year's Eve celebration, would seem to be something worth shooting at.

I haven't the slightest idea to whom I am indebted, but I definitely am indebted to someone, evidently anxious to offer a bit of vicarious and anonymous corroboration of what we wrote last Saturday about Lupe Velez and her joint visit to Washington with her then-husband, Johnny Weissmuller. I suspect this helpful business is the result of my own indecision as to precisely what it was that brought Johnny to town at the time. So my helpful reader incloses with a clipping of my piece another clipping from the sports department of The Post of January 19, 1937, showing Johnny Weismuller congratulating June Booth, Shoreham swimming star, on her prowess in the backstroke. Gordon Hittenmark, now a lieutenant colonel in the Middle East was the emcee of the Post-sponsored meet. Well, anyhow, that's how it came about—and hearty thanks to whomever it is.

Tonight at 8:30 by the clock, Sam Pearce of New York, will be giving a lecture on the Chekhov plays in general and "The Cherry Orchard" in particular, at the Arts Club. One is given to believe that Mr. Pearce's remarks will center themselves for the greater part on the Moscow Art Theater and Eva Le Gallienne's Civic Repertory Theater, which flourished for years on a compaarble oasis in Manhattan. The lecture will be illustrated by 60 slides in full color that will cover the subject matter of the address with some comprehensiveness and conclusiveness. Mr. Pearce is a Yale man, class of 1931, who specialized there in the theater under the tutelage of Prof. George Pierce Baker. The assumption is that he will be knowing what it is he is talking about.

Idle-Curiosity Note

How many more shoplifting days did you say?

New President at N. H. U.

Durham, N. H., Dec. 18 (AP).—Dr. Harold Walter Stoke, former acting dean of the graduate school of the University of Wisconsin was inaugurated as 10th president of the University of New Hampshire yesterday.

(The Washington Post is cooperating with the Washington City Bible Society (Telephone Met. 3141) in publishing selected scriptural verses, Thanksgiving to Christmas.)

TODAY—ST. JOHN'S GOSPEL, CHAPTER 10
A Selection

I am the good shepherd: the good shepherd giveth his life for the sheep.

But he that is a hireling, and not the shepherd, whose own the sheep are not, seeth the wolf coming, and leaveth the sheep, and fleeth; and the wolf catcheth them, and scattereth the sheep. The hireling fleeth, because he is a hireling, and careth not for the sheep.

I am the good shepherd, and know my sheep, and am known of of mine. As the Father knoweth me, even so know I the Father; and I lay down my life for the sheep.

And other sheep I have, which are not of this field; them also I must bring, and they shall hear my voice; and there shall be one fold, and one shepherd.

TOMORROW—Psalm 51

Hunter-Wilson Distilling Co., Inc., Bristol, Pa. Blended Whiskey. 86.8 Proof. 70% grain spirits.

One of the great names in table wine
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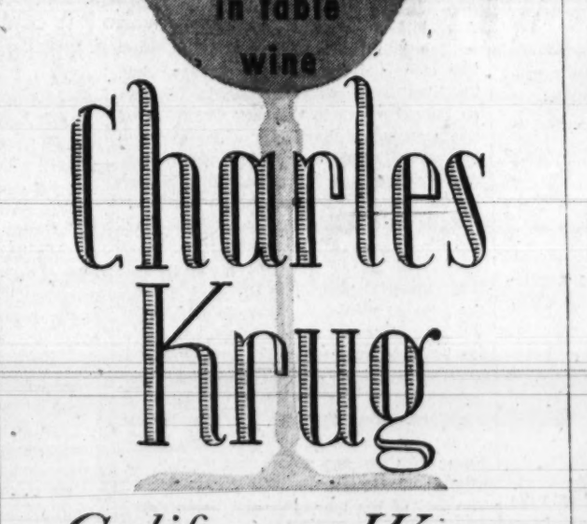
California Wines
SINCE 1861
CHARLES KRUG WINERY
ST. HELENA • CALIFORNIA
R. U. Delapenha & Co., Inc., Distributors
57 Laight St., New York 13

Metropolitan Moments . . . . . by Garrett Price


"I want to change my will, Bisby—my nephew gave me a bottle of Calvert Reserve for Christmas"

Where there's a will, there's a *right* way to give gifts. Give Calvert Reserve and you give a pre-war quality, "soft" flavored whiskey that *blends with*, never overpowers, the other ingredients in mixed drinks. Your package store is fairly well stocked this holiday season . . . so list your favorite friends for Calvert Reserve . . . *"the choicest you can give or serve"*.

Calvert Distillers Corp., N.Y.C. Blended Whiskey: 86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits.

The Washington Post

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Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Tuesday, December 19, 1944

Choosing Judges

The scandal which developed last year out of the election of Thomas A. Aurelio to a New York County judgeship has evoked a number of proposals to reform the method of selecting members of the judiciary. Certainly the system of party nomination and popular election now practiced in New York has grave defects. As former Judge Samuel Seabury put it, the effect of this system is that "we leave the selection of our judicial candidates not to the public but to the political district leaders who are organized as politicians." The public, indeed, has little basis on which to gauge the qualifications of candidates for judicial office.

Judge Seabury has advanced a proposal which merits the consideration due any plan originating from his long record of distinguished public service. It is similar to a recommendation made to the last session of the New York Legislature by Governor Dewey. The State Constitution would be amended so as to give the Governor the right to appoint a candidate to the bench for a term of one year, after which the judge's name would go on the ballot. Judge Seabury believes this procedure would afford "a fair test of a man's judicial faculty" and would enable the public to decide "whether he should remain on the bench or not."

Popular ratification of judicial appointments has dangers of its own, however. Judges appointed for a single year and subject to indorsement at the polls would be under grave temptation to curry popular favor. They might be disinclined to take on awkward or difficult cases—or disadvantaged if such cases were assigned to them. They would be subject to pressure by influential groups within the community whose support at election time might seem indispensable to their continuance in office. Outright appointment by the executive seems to us, on the whole, a preferable policy. But the choice of the executive might usefully be limited, we think, to a recommended panel of candidates. If the recommendations came from a committee composed of outstanding members of the bench and bar, they would surely be confined to men of outstanding ability and judicial temperament. Variations of this procedure have already been tested in a number of States and have proved highly successful.

Elliott Rider

The so-called Elliott rider, tacked onto the Rivers and Harbors bill by the House, is no more than a bald attempt to shut small farms out of California's great and potentially fertile Central Valley. It would set aside the excess lands provisions of the reclamation laws in respect to the Federal development of irrigation in this particular area. The reclamation laws, supported and reenacted by Democratic and Republican Administrations alike since 1902, provide that property owners benefiting from Federal irrigation projects must dispose of their holdings in excess of 150 acres at reasonable, appraised prices. The requirement is a wise one, designed to prevent land speculation and to promote independent, as contrasted with corporation, farming. To revoke it so far as the Central Valley is concerned would be to grant an unconscionable handout at the public expense to a few individuals with huge holdings in the region.

The Senate rejected this rider when it passed the Rivers and Harbors bill. It is to be hoped that it will also reject the report of its conference committee recommending that it yield to the House view. As things stand now, so many members of the House have gone home for the holidays that that chamber cannot, on its own side, take action acceding to the Senate's will. Senate rejection of the conference agreement would, therefore, nullify the entire Rivers and Harbors measure. We face this result with perfect equanimity. Indeed, as we have already argued, we consider it thoroughly unfortunate to have legislation of this character enacted by a lame duck Congress. The projects involved in it cannot be undertaken until the war is ended. There is no need for haste in authorizing them. And there is every need to forestall a grab which would entrench more strongly than ever the vast baronies which have given California's agriculture a feudal character. We can get a much better Rivers and Harbors law from the new Congress which will assemble next month.

Policy On Poland

There is no more reason why the world should revert to prewar boundaries than to prewar governments. The last territorial settlement in Europe was far from perfect. Austria was left as a head with no body, Poland was connected with the Baltic by an artificial corridor through German territory which was subject to constant dispute. Our own view has never been that this same territorial Poland should be resurrected. Our starting point is that Poland exists. It exists in the souls of millions of Poles who have suffered, bled, and died for the common cause. No surveyor, no ethnographer, can give this soul its proper name and habitation. The only solution which is consonant with the just and lasting peace for which we are all fighting must come in a mutual agreement between the Poles themselves and their Russian neighbors. There is not yet a mutual agreement, though, to our way of thinking, the Russian plan is a good starting point for discussion.

Certainly, as we said last January 13, the Poland of the Russian plan—to which Mr. Churchill has now agreed—is far more viable than the prewar Poland. Losses in the east would be offset by gains in the west; instead of the corridor, there would be a sea frontage on the Baltic extending 200 miles. To be sure, there would have to be a huge transfer of population, but there would be some compensation for such a transfer. Help in making the adjustment would be given by the Big Three, the frontiers would be guaranteed by Russia and Britain, and there would be a chance of developing friendship between Poland and Soviet Russia.

Nothing in Secretary Stettinius' statement on Poland rules out the establishment of a new Poland. What he is concerned about is that any interim agreement prior to the end of hostilities should be a real agreement between the parties at issue, Russia and Poland. The American people, we venture to think, will applaud Mr. Stettinius' stand, because it is squarely based upon the war aims of the United Nations. There is no mention of the Atlantic Charter in the Secretary's statement, but the letter and the spirit of the Charter are conveyed in the emphasis on a "mutual agreement." The Atlantic Charter did not rule out territorial changes. On the contrary, it provided for them, but only as they were in "accord with the freely expressed wishes of the peoples concerned." To be sure, the Charter is not a policy, to be applied to all circumstances. But, unless the world is to degenerate into political chaos, it should be "the common guide in our forward march," as Mr. Churchill said as recently as July 14. The Stettinius statement is in the nature of a reminder of this Churchillian dictum.

It is the Russian case that the Atlantic Charter in respect of mutual agreements on boundaries was not retroactive. That case can be established. Eastern Poland, which Russia wrested from Poland when Germany fell upon Poland in 1939, had been incorporated into the Soviet Union when the Atlantic Charter was signed and the result written into the Ribbentrop-Molotoff pact. The case is plausible, but not convincing. The blunt fact remains that Russia delivered on Poland a stab in the back when Poland was engaged in hostilities with Germany. Subsequently both Russia disowned the aggression and Britain refused to recognize it. Moreover, the new plan departs in some respects from this Ribbentrop-Molotoff line, and the Russian justification for ignoring the Atlantic Charter thus falls to the ground.

Mr. Churchill persists in trying to identify the Russian plan with the so-called Curzon line. The Curzon line, of course, was nothing but a temporary line for administrative purposes, suggested in 1919 with the specific proviso that it was not to be considered a boundary. Even then the line was incomplete. Hence Mr. Churchill's mention, in his House of Commons speech last Friday, of what he euphemistically calls Curzon line A. The fact of the matter is that the present frontier discussions are based upon the Ribbentrop-Molotoff line. In the new Russian plan there are some deviations from it, and in the south they are all disadvantageous to the Poles. For instance, Lvov is to be incorporated into the Soviet Union. There is no subject which could stir the Poles more than the disposition of Lvov. Lvov is the seat of Polish culture. Old Poland used to live again in the streets of Lvov. Out of Lvov came perhaps the most renowned of the Polish air squadrons. It is said that all that divided Premier Mikolajczyk and Marshal Stalin was the status of Lvov and the Galician oil fields. As long as Lvov remained in Russian hands, there would be no hope of burying Polish irredentism.

The first step in trying to turn the Moscow *diktat* into a "mutual agreement" would be the return to power of Premier Mikolajczyk. Mikolajczyk's ouster from the government in exile in London accounts in some part for Moscow's intransigence. It likewise explains Mr. Churchill's impatience. If he could be sent back to Moscow with the full backing of the Poles in London, then there might be some hope of breaking the present impasse, which is serving only the cause of the enemies of all parties.

German Drive

There is "no occasion for alarm," according to our Supreme Army Headquarters, over the present German counteroffensive in the sector south of Duren. We can only hope that this feeling of confidence is justified. There can be no doubt that it came as a shock to learn that far from being exhausted, as had been assumed, Germany's manpower reserves were still sufficient to enable Field Marshal von Rundstedt to launch so powerful a drive. The general assumption has been that the Germans were outnumbered, as well as outgunned and outclassed in the air, on all sections of the Western Front. In this one area, at least, that assumption has proved to be untrue, if only temporarily.

Exactly what Rundstedt hopes to accomplish is not yet clear. Although some of the German prisoners recently taken say certain of their comrades were told they would be in Paris before Christmas, it is doubtful whether the German high command entertains any such sanguine expectations. It is evident, however, that if the drive does make headway, it may force an Allied diversion of men and materiel from the Cologne Plain sector, where the danger to the Reich is great, or from the Karlsruhe corner, where the United States Seventh Army continues to make steady gains.

For the time being a thick fog of censorship hides the details of the German counteroffensive, the last important action of its kind since the German failure to break through on the Cherbourg Peninsula, a failure which made possible the subsequent Allied drive into Brittany. That parallel is a hopeful one. But until the situation proves to be similar to that which obtained in Normandy last summer, we can only hold our breath.

Exclusion Repeal

The War Department has come at last to a tardy recognition that its continued exclusion of Japanese-Americans from the West Coast was consistent neither with common sense nor with justice. As Assistant Secretary of War McCloy recently acknowledged, with what must have been a good deal of embarrassment, this exclusion "can be sustained under Executive Order 9066 only so long as military necessity requires it." It is doubtful that military necessity has required it at any time since the Battle of Midway in June, 1942. Certainly there has been no danger of Japanese invasion of our West Coast during the whole of the past year—a situation recognized by the relaxation of elementary precautions, including blackout regulations.

The fact of the matter is that "security" considerations of a quite different kind accounted for the War Department policy. Behind exclusion lay a fear, blown up to nightmare dimensions by certain West Coast Congressmen, that disorders might arise if citizens of Japanese ancestry were permitted to return to their homes in the Pacific States. These Congressmen did little credit either to the potency of their State governments or to the democratic character of the people they represent. And the War Department, so long as it yielded to this threat of mob rule, gave countenance to an outright violation of civil rights.

The policy pursued by the War Department was not unrelated to some ugly incidents which have taken place in the United States of late. In Poston, Ariz., several weeks ago, a barber ejected from his shop an American Army private, wounded in Italy after two years' service overseas and walking with a crutch—because the man's forebears had come from Japan. In Hood River, Oreg., the American Legion erased from its county war memorial the names of 16 Americans now serving in the United States Army, many of them in combat overseas—because they happened to be of Japanese descent. These are symptoms of a spreading callousness about the rights of individuals in a land founded upon the doctrine of human equality and dedicated to the preservation of individual freedom. They are symptoms of a bigotry which has been poisonous to democracy wherever it has been allowed to grow.

The repeal of the exclusion order now puts the Federal Government on record against this sort of racial discrimination. The effect, we feel certain, will be to check, rather than to increase, the danger of such disorders as the War Department feared. There is not likely to be much respect for democratic tenets which the Government of the United States itself ignores. But the Government is strong enough, we think, and the great mass of the American people are democratic enough, to bring into operation at home the great principles for the preservation of which we are waging a war abroad. We congratulate the War Department on taking the step of tis own volition—in advance of a Supreme Court decision upholding the constitutionality of exclusion on what seem to us legalistic grounds.

AUTUMNAL

Tawny above savage waters, carved on burning air,
Whirling, the ragged orange leaves feed Autumn's brazier;
The fanged wind, through seas of amber-flowering flame
Strips brilliant trees, tosses the barbaric treasure

High to cloud-tattered skies. Imperial Autumn
Strides down forest aisles, scattering fiery avalanches
Of blazing leaves, torn from multitudinous branches,
Flung to bronze grass, to leaf-spattered ditches

All now is afterglow . . . Shimmer of Summer lingers still
In spangled fern, in tangled bush. Through flaming torches
Of trees the wind searches, scattering the braggart masque, the bright false-faces,
Swirling leaves high to wind and sun, to echoing interspaces . . .

Now one by one the trees emerge in the wizard hour,
Shorn of miraculous bloom, gaunt on the hill—holy, alone,
Here, the final, the changeless skeleton, limned in crystal light,
Tall in shadowless calm, in the icy sun,

Westering now at the far horizon's rim: Orion
Scribbles his giant signature. The winter solstice nears.
Season of violent courage—this, the giving-up, the standing-apart:
The lion-colored Autumn of the heart.

KATHARINE KENNEDY.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Convalescent Center

Pawling, N. Y.

IN THE BUILDINGS of a boys' school here at Pawling the Army Air Forces has established one of its modern convalescent centers, which is not run by regimentation, but by the creative force of an idea.

The men who come here are for the most part battle casualties. Some have had severe wounds. Some have lost legs and arms. Others are victims of combat fatigue, which in the last war was called shell shock. They are all working hard toward recovery, the great majority expecting to go back into either active or limited AAF service.

What you feel at once is the absence of the deadly institutionalism which hangs like a pall over the old type of convalescent hospital. These men are not numbers on a chart. They are human beings with a constructive urge to get well.

You see no long lines of men doing physical jerks at the command of an instructor. Exercise is required, but there are some 30 sports in which patients can take part, ranging from swimming and tennis to skiing and horseback riding.

CONSIDERABLE TIME is spent in the gymnasium and in the indoor swimming pool working on individual physical handicaps. When we visited the gymnasium one of the physical instructors was working with two lads on the indoor running track.

He asked them if they would mind putting on a race to show what they could do. Timed once around the 70-yard track, Staff Sergt. Dominick Arcamone made it in 16 seconds and Pvt. Attillio Guarriello in 14 seconds.

Arcamone, a radio gunner, lost his lower left leg from a flak burst in a raid over Austria in September of 1943. He can run around the track backward in 55 seconds. Guarriello suffered a severe injury in this country, and his right leg is a half inch shorter than the left. Both men will soon leave Pawling walking with a limp so slight as to be scarcely noticeable.

And, what is just as important, they are leaving with hope in their hearts and a confident feeling about the future. This last is the real goal of the Air Forces convalescent program.

I visited the studio where some 30 officers and enlisted men were painting, sculpting, sketching from life, and enjoying it. This was their choice of something to do. In the class in photography and in the photo lab were a number of others. In a handsome woodworking shop patients were making useful and attractive furniture. There are formal courses that help toward advancement in the AAF.

CONNECTED WITH the hospital is a model farm. A number of the men choose to work with the dairy herd and in the barns.

At 4:30 organized activity stops. Patients can go to one of several nearby towns or they can stay for the movies shown three nights a week. Lights must be out by 10:30. Two nights a week there are dances. Wives often live nearby, and they join in many of the activities with their husbands.

In radio is a phrase, "dead time," to denote unwanted silence. The old style convalescence was most dead time—deadly time, because so often it retarded recovery and opened the way to depression or some more serious mental state. There is very little "dead time" at Pawling.

The commanding officer is Lieut. Col. Hobart H. Todd, 32, a physician who went from a long interneship directly into the Air Forces. He saw combat service in Europe, which is perhaps one reason he understands so well the problems of the nearly 400 men who are his patients.

As he talks about it the most important thing is the approach to patients as individuals. They are not cases but human beings, each with an individual problem.

All this seems to me to open a vista for the postwar future. Why not adopt this same plan to the convalescence of the thousands who are injured each year in industry? Expensive? Sure, but a lot less expensive than supporting millions of chronic invalids and neurotics. This lesson in getting well may be one of the gains to come out of the horror of the war.

Musical History

Why does a paper of your standing put up with the musical criticisms that you do? In writing about Horovitz's "perfect recital" December 11, Mr. Ray Brown raves about Carl Czerny.

On the program was a composition by Charles Czerny—an entirely different composer. The writer got them mixed. Did he ever read a musical history? MUSICIAN.

Washington, Dec. 13.

There were only two men by the name of Czerny who attained prominence as musicians. One was Josef Czerny (born in Horvitz, Bohemia, June 17, 1785; died in Vienna, January 7, 1842), and the other, Carl Czerny (born in Vienna, February 20, 1791; died in Vienna, July 15, 1857).

For some reason Horovitz had the name of Carl Czerny printed on the program as "Charles Czerny," but the program note left no doubt about the identity of the composer. Evidently the person who wrote this letter does not know that Charles is the English equivalent of Carl. RAY C. B. BROWN.

Revealing Slip

By Barnet Nover

Churchill's Lapse Of Memory

WINSTON CHURCHILL has confessed that he was suffering from a failure of memory when, in his House of Commons address of last Friday, he quoted from the Atlantic Charter a passage nowhere to be found in that document. Churchill's actual words were:

"Our British principle has been enunciated in what I have said, that all territorial changes must await the conference at the peace table after victory has been won, but there is exception in principle and that exception is 'changes mutually agreed.' It must not be forgotten that words are inserted in the Atlantic Charter, 'no changes before the peace table, except changes mutually agreed.'"

Actually, as Churchill himself promptly admitted when the matter was called to his attention—and he had had a chance to refresh his memory regarding the actual language of the document he had coauthored—that there is no such clause and no such provision in the Atlantic Charter.

THE EPISODE might be dismissed as of no significance except as another instance of the fact that sometimes even Homer nods, were it not for one thing. That is that the apocryphal passage which Churchill quoted was intended to give legitimacy to the cession to Russia of eastern Poland, a cession which Churchill strongly approves.

As a matter of fact, the passage in question is not only not included in the Atlantic Charter but goes contrary to provisions that are, particularly the provision which says that "They" (Messrs. Churchill and Roosevelt) "desire to see no territorial changes that do not accord with the freely expressed wishes of the people concerned" and the provision which declares that "they respect the right of all peoples to choose the form of government under which they will live."

By no distortion of language or stretch of the imagination can the contemplated Russian-Polish border changes be reconciled with those provisions, even if those provisions were to have the approval of the Polish government, which is what Churchill earnestly desires.

The consent of that government alone is not enough. The changes must also be approved by the people involved, namely, the people living in that part of prewar Poland which lies east of the so-called Curzon line and east of the contemplated southward extension of that line to the Carpathians.

But no suggestion has been made by Russia, which has insisted on this annexation of erstwhile Polish territory, or by Great Britain, which now approves it, that a plebiscite be taken in the disputed area.

THE REAL REASON why Churchill has found it necessary to accept and justify the Russian claims to eastern Poland is not to be found in his speach of Friday. That reason is that in comparison with Russia, Britain is weak. She has to accept Moscow's dictation in matters of direct concern to the Soviet Union hoping that in so doing Russia will not interfere with British plans in areas that are of vital concern to Britain.

This is prewar appeasement in a new form and Churchill finds himself very reluctantly but inexorably following in the path of Baldwin and Chamberlain. Only this time it is Russia, rather than the Axis, that is being appeased and this time the purpose is not the postponement of war but the perpetuation of peace.

IT IS CONCEIVABLE that the British position on the Polish question might today be materially different from what it is had Britain received support from other quarters, notably the United States, for a solution more in line with the letter and spirit of the Atlantic Charter.

No such American support was ever extended to Great Britain. The Government of the United States was kept continuously informed, as Churchill has made clear, regarding every phase and aspect of his negotiations with Marshal Stalin. Said the British Prime Minister:

"The President is aware of everything that has passed and of what is in the minds of the Russians and British. . . . Mr. Averill Harriman . . . was present at all, or nearly all, our Polish talks on the occasion of our last visit (to Moscow). The President, therefore, has been kept fully informed."

But neither at that time, or earlier, or later, has President Roosevelt given any indication of what his views regarding the Polish problem may be. And it is not too much to say that this attitude of negation and abstention tended both to strengthen the Russians in their intransigeance and weaken any disposition the British may have had to insist on the fulfillment, vis-a-vis Poland, of the principles of the Atlantic Charter.

"THE ATTITUDE of the United States," Mr. Churchill said in his speech, not without a measure of justified petulance, "has not been defined with the precision which the British government has thought it wise to use."

The Stettinius statement is a step in the right direction. It comes rather late in the day. We can only hope it hasn't come too late.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Mr. Berle And Count Sforza

Your editorial this morning, "Count Sforza and the King," makes one statement which so falsifies history that it needs correction. You say, "Sforza, on pain of not being allowed to return to his native country, was compelled to sign a letter written by and to our Mr. Berle pledging his allegiance to Badoglio." You describe this as a "monstrous condition."

Nothing could be farther from the truth.

Sforza had wished to go back to Italy. The State Department, through me, arranged to get him back to Italy. No conditions were imposed.

Count Sforza came in to thank me for my assistance. He said that he felt that the first task of every anti-Fascist was to help defeat the Nazi invaders of Italy, and that as long as Badoglio was considered useful in defeating the Nazis, he, Sforza, would give all support in that regard. He then volunteered the letter which has now become historic.

The position of the United States was that, having promised Italy a government of its own choosing, Italian statesmen who had had consistent anti-Fascist records should be allowed to go back and take such part in Italian political life as they might think fit. Other Italian public figures went back to Italy during that period. As in the case of Count Sforza, no conditions were imposed.

In justice to history, to Count Sforza, to the State Department, and to me, I think you should publish this correction.

ADOLF A. BERLE, Jr.

Washington, Dec. 18.

Editor's Note: We are glad to print Mr. Berle's letter which clears up the American relation with Count Sforza, though the British relation still remains obscure. We suspect that this has to do with the armistice. Surely the time has come to make peace with Italy.

Comfort

Those anxious and timorous souls who are worried over the appointment of Mr. Archibald MacLeish to the State Department may find comfort in these lines from an article by Mr. MacLeish in the November "Atlantic:"

"If the world can be taught to believe in the worth of man, the dignity of man, in the characteristic perfection of man, it can be taught not only to survive, but to live. If the world can be governed in belief in the worth of man, the dignity of man, it can be governed in peace.

"If the government throughout the world were directed by a convinced belief in the dignity of man, in the worth of man as man, so that decisions of government were everywhere made in consonance with that belief and in furtherance of it, no one can doubt that the world would be well governed, and that peace would be as nearly certain as peace can be in a variable universe."

To a plain, garden variety politician it looks like a consummation devoutly to be wished.

ELLIS MEREDITH.

Washington, Dec. 14.

'Weapon for Democracy'

In this country, of all countries, it seems newspapers should be fair, free-thinking, intelligent. In reality, such a paper is all too rare. It gives one a warm glow of pride, then, to read such an editorial as December 15's "Weapons for Democracy" in the No. 1 paper of the Nation's Capital.

Your sloution to the disfranchisement problem in the Sout . that of restricting the number of Congressmen in proportion as the Southern States' citizens are disfranchised, is a fine one—if it works. However, it seems to me that the law is not technically being broken. The South's poor are still "entitled" to vote (not considering now the question of coercion to keep Negroes frm the polls), and many of them are free to choose between paying the poll tax or paying for food. The good, direct solution, as I see it, is to get that Federal bill to abolish the poll tax out on the floor for a vote and to work on the weak sisters in Congress who would vote for the bill, but who balk at enforcing cloture.

Certainly you have editorialized at length on this question. But it seems that more of the same is needed.

CAROLYN J. GUSTAFSON.

Washington, Dec. 15.

Political Exiles

By Paul Winkler

Assistance Spurned

ONE OF THE causes which may reasonably be adduced for the failure to achieve greater harmony between the liberated countries in Europe and their liberators, whose results are now being seen in the painful incidents which are being reported from that troubled continent, is the neglect of the Allies to use, between themselves and the continental nations, agents of liaison who were available, and even anxious, to be used—the political exiles from the various countries.

An example of the value which an exile leader could bring to the Allied cause has been furnished by General De Gaulle; but even in his case, it has to be admitted that he served almost in spite of the Allies, and at times against considerable opposition on their part. The tendency to regard these patriots outside of their own countries almost as parasites was in striking contrast to the attitude in the last war, when they were considered as among the greatest assets the Allies possessed, and were used as such—one of the chief examples being Tomas Masaryk, who was encouraged to found the Republic of Czechoslovakia on Allied soil.

Eden's Remarks

The contemptuous attitude which has often been taken toward the exiles in the present conflict was illustrated in the House of Commons on December 1, in an interchange between Ivor Thomas and Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden when the latter was engaged in answering the criticisms of Laborite Aneurin Bevan on Britain's opposition to Count Sforza.

"I have simply said," Mr. Eden remarked, "that Count Sforza's record is not one that gives us confidence . . . There is not the slightest parallel between this case and Belgium. Belgium has been our ally throughout this war. Italy has not been our ally. The honorable gentleman seems unable to discover that."

Thomas interrupted at this juncture with the observation:

"Count Sforza was fighting Mussolini when the right honorable gentleman was supporting him."

"Count Sforza was throughout that period in the United States of America," Eden returned sarcastically. "He must have found the battle very hard."

"He lived in France," Mr. Thomas corrected.

"It must have been equally hard from there," Eden retorted.

It does not appear from this exchange that Mr. Eden recognized the necessity of fighting a political battle from free soil in circumstances where it cannot be carried on successfully at home. It is not to diminish the role of those brave men who fight the desperate battle from within to say that it is also valuable for some of their compatriots to be seconding their efforts from without, particularly by obtaining aid and inspiration from foreign sources and acting in general as their spokesman.

Exile is a natural resort of leaders ideologically much closer to the ideas of certain foreign countries than to those of the temporary rulers of their own country; as was certainly the case for those democratic Italians who took refuge from Fascist Italy in freer nations. Count Sforza's role during the Fascist regime was that of explaining to the world the danger of Italian Fascism; and certainly he was able to do this better from outside of Italy than he could possibly have done it from within.

Sforza Offers Assistance

When Italy entered the war on Germany's side in 1940, Sforza immediately offered his wholehearted assistance to the Allies. If they refrained from making use of him, that was not his fault. Similarly, little use was made of emigres from other countries who likewise expressed their willingness to cooperate with the Allies.

Yet one might have believed that Mr. Churchill had already grasped the importance of the services which voluntary political exiles might be able to render, for on June 25, a few days after General De Gaulle had issued his famous appeal from London for continued French resistance, he followed it up with the statement that England would aid to the best of her ability and resources "any movement or any action by Frenchmen outside the power of the enemy to work for the defeat of Nazi German barbarism and for the freedom and restoration of France."

It is true that at that time England had her back to the wall. She expected invasion at any moment and was not too sure of her ability to fight it off. Necessity may have forced this attitude upon her.

Necessity is again taking charge of events in Europe, and the policy of what it is desired to do may be forced to give way to the policy of what it is possible to do. The split between the major Allies, Britain in particular, and the populations of the liberated countries seems a wide one.

Their discouragement at the disdain which has been shown for their possible services seems to have changed now to a sort of cynical resignation. But it is not impossible that enthusiasm may still be aroused in them if they are called in to help at the present difficult moment. It does not seem that understanding between the countries from which they came and those where they now find themselves has progressed very well without their aid.

Record Of Congress

By Merlo Pusey

Tussle Leads To Reorganization

PUSEY

THE SEVENTY-EIGHTH Congress came charging into Washington nearly two years ago with positive determination to reassert its rights and reestablish itself as the chief policy-making agency of the Government. Even ardent New Deal leaders joined in the general declaration of independence from executive domination. This week, however, that same Congress will expire in something less than a blaze of recaptured glory. Indeed, present indications are that it will quit under the odium of a filibuster.

One has only to glance at the record of the 1943 sessions to see that Congress has worked hard in those years. And it has passed a good deal of constructive legislation. Many of the war powers previously delegated to the President have been renewed with only minor changes. Gigantic appropriation bills have been passed. The lend-lease program was greatly expanded and relief to war-torn countries authorized through the UNRRA. The Administration's foreign policy in general has had overwhelming support, in spite of the present fight on six top State Department nominees.

There was also hopeful cooperation between the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and Secretary Hull on postwar peace policies. Partly as a result of this consultation both houses of Congress approved by striking majorities the idea of a United Nations organization to keep the peace.

Congress set up a number of useful committees for postwar planning after killing the President's National Resources Planning Board. It has passed bills to aid industrial reconversion, to provide prompt and equitable settlement of war contracts, to make possible the disposal of surplus war property, to provide mustering-out pay and many other benefits to men in the armed forces, to aid jobless warworkers and to speed the construction of public works when the war is over.

IN ITS TUSSLE with the Administration for control over domestic policies, however, Congress can scarcely be said to have achieved the goal about which it talked so fluently two years ago. To be sure, it has checked many abuses of power. The President's unauthorized reduction of salaries was upset. Congress rebuked the President for his insulting veto of the 1944 tax bill, but Senate Majority Leader Barkley's dramatic revolt on this issue was only a flash in the pan.

Congress also rejected the Administration's unconstitutional soldier vote bill and succeeded in passing a measure of its own which produced a substantial service vote. It passed the War Labor Disputes Act over the President's veto, but in some of the most flagrant war industry strikes the Administration has failed to enforce either the sound or unsound features of that law.

The notorious battle over "roll-back" subsidies ended in a draw. Congress revolted in no uncertain terms against the payment of these unauthorized benefits, but it was not able to override the presidential vetoes of bills intended to recapture control over the payment of consumer subsidies. In the end it permitted existing subsidy payments to stand, with the proviso that no such benefits shall be paid after June 30, 1945, without specific authorization by Congress.

Powerful executive agencies, such as the Office of War Mobilization, continued to be created and set into motion without any sanction from Congress or confirmation of their directors by the Senate. The House made an extensive investigation into the practices of agencies believed to be exceeding their powers, but only minor restraints were actually applied. The best Congress could do was to check in some degree the trend toward concentration of power in the executive. That, of course, is a gain, but Congress has yet to rise in its own right as a great modern policy-making body.

FOR THIS REASON the bill providing for a survey of congressional machinery and methods, which was finally passed last week, may prove to be the most important act of the 1944 session. Congress will not be in a position to hold its own against the great strength which the executive arm has acquired until it modernizes its own machinery. The fact that only one Representative, Clarence Cannon, spoke against the survey bill suggests that our legislators are deeply aware of this fact.

In the world as a whole legislative bodies have been on the skids for a number of years. The attempt of Congress to reverse that trend by merely checking executive usurpations having produced only meager success, a more effective approach is now being made. Alert men are trying to eliminate some of the legislative sluggishness and indecision that have encouraged concentration of power outside of Congress. The outcome of this effort will profoundly affect the future of American Government.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"From what it's going to cost me I thought I might as well dress the part!"

Nazi War Invalids May Fly V-4 Bombs

London (Monday), Dec. 18 (INS).—The London Daily Mirror reported today in a dispatch from Stockholm that several hundred incurable Nazi war invalids had volunteered to fly suicide missions as pilots of a German V-4 missile.

The report added that the V-4 weapons, said to be more accurate and more powerful than the V-2s, would be piloted to London, controlled throughout their flight by pilots, who would be killed as the weapons crashed.

Crop Production in U. S. Now About Equal to All-Time High

By the Associated Press

Crop production in the United States in 1944, in spite of severe difficulties, about equals the all-time record set in 1942, the Agriculture Department said yesterday in its annual summary.

The aggregate production of all crops, no westimated at about 124 per cent of the 1923-32 or predrought average, was 6 per cent above 1943 production and 11 per cent above production in any season prior to 1942.

All previous records of corn and wheat production were shattered this year.

Although the corn crop was 1 per cent below the November 1 forecast, production as now estimated—3,223,361,000 bushels—is about 97 million bushels above the previous record of 1942.

Corn, Wheat Records

This year's corn crop for all purposes—grain, silage, forage, hogging, etc.—is 6 per cent above the large 1943 crop and 36 per cent larger than the 10-year average of 1933-1942.

All wheat production at 1,078,647,000 bushels is 70 million bushels larger than the previous record set in 1915.

Wheat farmers responded to removal of acreage reestrictions and the urge for increased production by growing the largest acreage of all wheat since 1938.

The large production of all crops resulted from harvesting near-record yields from a near-record acreage—with yields per acre averaging higher than in any year except 1942.

Conditions Less Favorable

In most of the country growing conditions were much less favorable than in 1942 and there were fewer skilled men on the farms.

From a dry fall in 1943 excessive ains this year from February to May seriously delayed planting in into Nebraska and Texas and "only the Eastern States and westward power equipment and long hours of labor saved the siturtion."

"Farmers planted only when they could and they kept on planting past the normal season until there seemed half a chance of success," a report said. "But nearly the full intended acreage was finally planted."

Duemler Resigns Fuels Administration Post

The Solid Fuels Administration yesterday announced the resignation of Robert F. Duemler as chief of its anthracite division.

He will leave December 31 to become vice president of the Delaware Lackawanna & Western Coal Co., New York. He was assistant to the president of that firm when he joined SFA in August, 1943.

FBI Holds 14 in Salary Racket At Brooklyn Embarkation Base

Arrest of 14 men, including one described as a former boxing champion, in an alleged salary kickback racket at the Brooklyn embarkation base, was announced yesterday by the Justice Department.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation said that among those apprehended was Lugi (Lou) Salica, 32, of 1979 West 10th st., Brooklyn, identified by the FBI as the 1940 winner of the world's bantamweight boxing title.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover described the asserted ring as "one of the most widespread of the war," adding that "gangster-like methods were used to silence those who complained against the racket."

Workers' Morale Affected

"In two years the gang exacted more than $150,000 in payments from workmen in return for arranging job transfers and preventing layoffs," the Justice Department alleged.

In some instances low morale was caused among carpenters at the base, Hoover said, resulting in faulty shoring of cargoes aboard ships carrying supplies to overseas troops.

The department alleged that payments of from $20 to $200 were obtained from the workmen in return for "job manipulations." This money was divided among individuals who were "in a position to handle the gang's requests," the department said.

"So lucrative did the gang's operations become that other gangs tried to muscle in on the proceeds.

Open Warfare Flared

"Open gang warfare flared, and in one recent instance seven shots were fired into the kitchen of a man's home in an attempt on his life.

"Many of the workmen lived in fear of their lives, but did not dare complain."

All of the men arrested are carpenters or carpenter foremen at the base. The Justice Department said thy would be arraigned before a United States commissioner in Brooklyn on warrants charging conspiracy to violate bribery statutes and the Kickback Racket Act.

Hotel Fire Kills Two

Imlay City, Mich., Dec. 18 (AP).—Two elderly men were burned to death yesterday in a fire that destroyed the 75-year-old Palmer House Hotel and an adjacent store building.

Most 'Neuro' Cases Never Saw Combat

By Adele Bernstein

Eigthy-nine per cent of discharged servicemen from World War II receiving pensions and treatment as "neuro-psychiatrics" have never seen combat duty overseas, it was learned yesterday from a survey on veterans' hospitals throughout the country.

The survey bears out claims of veterans' spokesmen that psychiatric screening of inductees was more or less haphazard, particularly during the first year of the war, and that tens of thousands of persons basically unfit for military service were taken out of civilian life at little benefit and considerable cost to the country.

The statistics, which military authorities have been reluctant to make public, demonstrate that these men "cracked up" during either basic training within the first few months after induction or on non-combat duty, and that it was not the "rigors of warfare" which made them wards of the United States.

According to the latest records, there are 15,822 veterans of World War II in Veterans Administration hospitals, out of the 111,653 admitted in this war.

More than half—8475—are mental cases, or neuro-psychiatrics, as the military calls them.

Of the remaining cases, 2798 are tuberculosis cases and 4549 are general medical and surgical patients.

Out of 296,223 veterans now receiving pensions for disability suffered in the services, 130,338, or 44 per cent, are in the neuro-psychiatric class. This means that the latter number thus far are at least 10 per cent mentally or psychologically unbalanced, since pensions are paid only for 10 per cent or greater disability resulting from military service.

Here again, the proportion of pensioners in the "n. p." class who underwent no battle conditions at all is 89 per cent, according to the statistics.

It has been pointed out by the military and by veterans, themselves, that the "n. p. tag," as the latter call it, by no means applies only to servicemen who go beserk.

The GI who socks a senior officer too frequently may find the designation in his record, and so may the inductee who displays an habitual disinclination to leave his Army cot at 5 o'clock morning reveille.

A further indication that, for the most part, these men need little more than fast separation from Army life to get back to normal, is shown in the fact that less than a quarter of the mental patients admitted to veterans' hospitals during this war are still there.

Total admissions in this class were 33,208. The 8475 mentioned above are now patients, but the rate of discharge is fairly rapid. According to the War Department, it takes on an average of 40 days' treatment to discharge most service-connected mental cases.

Murray Offers To Cooperate With AFL

By the Associated Press

CIO President Philip Murray yesterday offered to meet the AFL and formulate a plan of cooperation between the rival organizations, but held out no hope of a "marriage" of forces.

AFL President William Green promptly threw cold water on the proposal, calling the offer "the same sort of phony functional unity which the CIO has often prated about in the past."

Green said he interpreted the Murray offer, made in the form of a letter to Green, as "flat refusal" of the New Orleans AFL convention plea for organic merger of the two groups.

Green expressed regret that Murray and his associates of the CIO do not yet realize "the dangers that face labor and are content with shadow boxing and pretense."

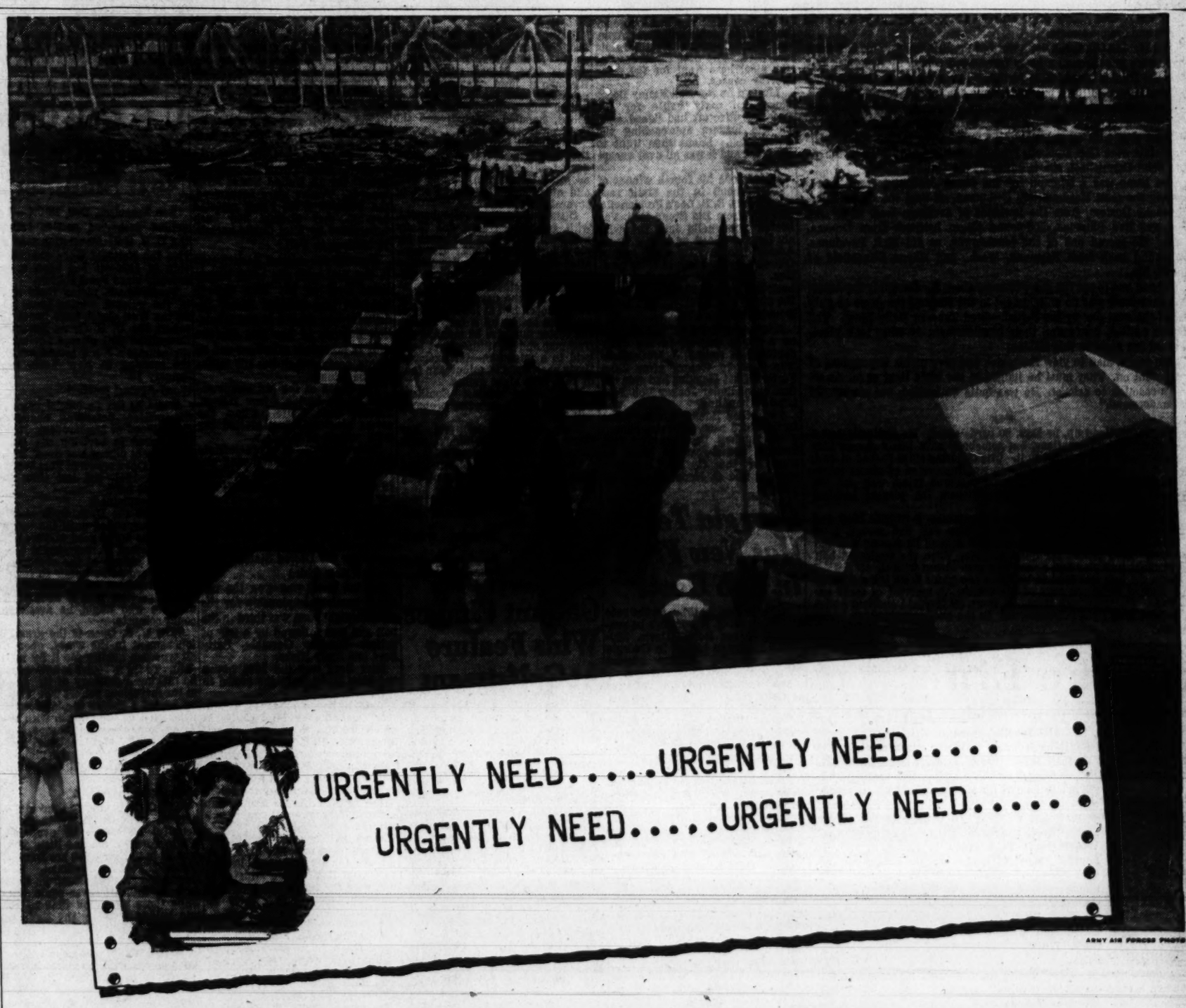
Murray's communication, appealing for unity behind a broad program of action "which can be accepted by all members of the American labor movement," remarked:

"It is too late in the day merely to talk of labor unity. It is no longer a question of the prodigal son returning to the fold, nor of the disgraced daughter being sent forth into the winter snows. That time has long passed. The promises of forgiveness or forgetfulness fall on deaf ears, on ears that do not even understand the meaning of the promises."

The AFL at its convention adopted rsolutions authorizing special committees to resume negotiations with both the CIO and John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers in an effort to bring both back into the American Federation of Labor.

Murray's letter to Green said that "because of the political wisdom of the American people in re-electing President Franklin Delano Roosevelt and electing a friendly Congress to implement his policies, we are in the fortunate position of beginning a new legislative year which can result in great benefit to the great majority of men and women in this country. fi

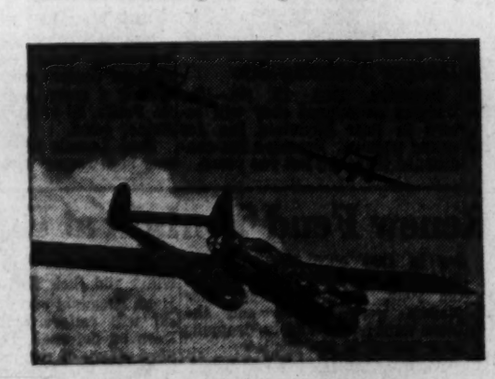
"And yet with all the prerequisites for success there is one obstacle that stands in our way. Organized labor is not united on a broad program of action, and the enemies of labor encouraged by misrepresentations in the public press are taking advantage of this division."



IN A FAR-OFF U. S. Army Air Forces base, deep in the Pacific, a telegrapher rattles his key . . .

"need P-61's number to X". : ."need six complete fighter plane wing assemblies classification Y". . ."need——"

A very short time later, a bell rings on a machine in a building at Wright Field, near Dayton, Ohio. Softly clacking keys reproduce the appeal on a cablegram form.



At once a vast and highly organized system is set in motion. The deadly P-61's—Black Widows—must go by ship. But no time is lost by the Air Technical Service Command. Westward they go by sea, in knockdown form.

The wing assemblies are loaded into cargo planes almost immediately: Off they go, by air. And soon, six fighter planes will roar back into combat against the Japs.

That building near Dayton houses the headquarters of the Air Technical Service Command, which supplies and maintains all equipment of the Army Air Forces.

Its *Supply Division* is the heart of the ATSC. Hundreds of thousands of different items are handled—bombers and bolts, bombs and bullets, fuel and flying suits, jungle kits and medical supplies.

Fully as important is the *Maintenance Division*, which keeps Army Air Forces airplanes in combat condition.

At huge shops in this country, planes are completely overhauled, made as good as new. Overseas, service units operate depots for repairing and overhauling planes in combat theaters. All told, the ATSC may repair as many as 25,000 airplanes in a single month.

The *Personnel Division* of ATSC supplies and trains the 300,000 civilian workers who make this command the largest industrial employer in the world.

These men and women and the uniformed members of the ATSC are in a real sense the guardians of the men who wear the Silver Wings. The finest tribute to their efficiency is the proud record of our Army Air Forces in combat.

★ WAR BONDS—TO HAVE AND TO HOLD! ★

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Fleetest Wins Victory Purse at Charles Town

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

The late Shah of Persia, one Reza, who built the Iranian Stadium at Teheran on models of what he had seen in Germany, probably revved it up a bit in his mausoleum at the goings-on within the stadium two weeks ago. Two teams of GIs battled it out for the football championship of the Persian Gulf Command.

POVICH

Twelve thousand fans, the most cosmopolite crowd of history, saw American football committed in the land of the shahs. British, Russians, Iranians and Americans filled the stands, and despite the foreign setting there were all the elements of nostalgia for the Americans in the throng.

"American men and officers who packed the south stands stared at rugged gray mountains in the east reminiscent of our own Far West," relates the Gulf Command press release. "To the north, towered high, snow-capped peaks. Far in the distance to the south were other gray, smoky mountains. The trees were brown with autumn, like the University of Georgia's beautiful stadium setting in mid-November. The chilly wind that swept across the field was mindful of Yankee Stadium football in October."

There was music, too, and cheer leaders. Two Iranian army bands played during the game—tunes that were weird to ears of the GIs, accustomed to the heavy brass of American collegiate bands. But an American touch offset that incongruity with Miss Frances Reese and Miss Virginia Anderson, Red Cross workers, exhorting the cheers from the packed stands while attired in blue GI fatigue pants, white shirts and orange sweaters.

The Iranian GIs speak not a word of English, but for this ball game they were put through a hasty three-word course by American GIs, and the Iranian stands gave forth with every word of their English vocabulary—a guttural but understandable "Fight, team, Fight!"

The athletes harked to the orders of the referee who in this case was thunderous Bill Summers, American League baseball umpire, now on tour with an entertainment unit in the Middle Eeast. His coofficials were Carl Hubbell, Freddie Fitzsimmons, Harry Heilmann and John Carmichael, sports editor of the Chicago News.

The game was a triumph for the Camp Amirabad team, representing the Gulf Headquarters Command. It beat the Camp Khorramshahr Dusters, from the lowlands of southern Iran, 20-0. The star was Red Shipman, 208-pound Negro halfback from Duncan, Okla. He scored one of the touchdowns, as did Matt Pavalunas, 200-pound back from Raymond, Wash., and Rhyno Stinchfield of Togus, Me.

But you had to see the game to know about it. Certainly for American fans there was no enlightment in the story of the game as published the next day by the British-edited Teheran Daily News. The British editors, confessing their bewilderment at what took place, covered the game in this fashion:

"We sent a man to view the match and give us his impressions of what went on. They must be judged in the same light as an American's reaction to cricket. He was quite enthralled, but simply did not understand."

"The teams lined up, he says, 30 yards apart. He distinctly saw a ball between the formations, but somebody gave this a savage kick and everybody lost interest in it. The opposing sides rushed at each other and grappled hotly. After an exciting period of pincer movements being essayed, the ball was discovered lying, wan and unattended in midfield. Conscience stricken, the players huddled over it again.

"After an involved and furious five minutes, a whistle blew and both sides checked their casualties. The ball had moved fully 5 yards. At this point one team gathered around its captain and had a debate. They talked for quite a while. Then the neglected ball was brought into play and a man was seen to run with it.

"Soon the ball was seen to be but a few yards from the goal line. This seemed to be the crux of the match. A moment of tense excitement. Instantly both teams sat down on the field and had a nice rest, consuming light refreshments. In the end, one side won handsomely."

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New, York, Dec. 18 (INS).—Sportin' around:

The Washington Redskins probably will have a new coach by the time the next pro football season comes around. Bud De Groot, who bore the cross of working for G. P. Marshall this season, is reported to be fed up after serving only one year of his five-year contract.

CONSIDINE

De Groot, who'll go to Colgate if Andy Kerr leaves there, underwent the usual henpecking at Washington. In addition to Marshall, who is anything short of perfection, he had to put up with the weekly visits of Clark Shaughnessy, the money-cagey Pitt coach and the Redskins' adviser on the T-formation. Shaughnessy mapped out the plays, De Groot enforced them, and Marshall raised hell with De Groot when they didn't work. If they worked, the credit went to Shaughnessy.

"We don't need a coach," De Groot grumbled after one scene. "We need a coordinator."

Looks like California might be the State that comes up with the first $4,000,000 race-horse betting day. The final session at Hollywood Park, which isn't too easy to reach, saw $3,280,668 flood into the insatiable mouth of the machines. Santa Anita, with more colorful racing and better transportation facilities, will top that.

The play-off game between the Packers and Giants was a good, rough pro game and though a majority of the big crowd at the Polo Grounds went home disappointed, they had seen a first-class contest—considering the manpower shortages and the rationing of muscles.

The great Don Hutson, holder of 20 National League records, approached Harry Lauder's consecutive retirement record by announcing once again that he was through.

"If I'm ever caught playing football in New York again, I'll jump off the Empire State Building," he promised.

"Hell's bells, you retiring again?" his friend Buckets Goldenberg demanded, when he overheard Hutson's threat.

Hutson repeated his time-trusted valedictorian address.

"This was my fourteenth year of football," Goldenberg said. "You know, if I can talk the old lady into it I'm going to play another year. I'm just beginning to like this thing."

The Packers beat the Giants with a crafty pass play which shook loose Ted Fritsch while such able ball-hawks as Mel Hein, Ward Cuff and Howard Livingston were being sucked into covering Hutson.

Coach Curly Lambeau pulled that one out of the old files. He hadn't used the play since he beat the Bears with it three years ago.

The baseball owners just about got rid of the czar system at their recent meeting, but the late Judge Landis' shade probably will be with them for some time to come. It permeates the thinking of Will Harridge, president of the American League and now one of the game's three directing heads. It saturates the moves of Leslie O'Connor, who worked for Landis for years. To a lesser, though still potent extent, it motivates the baseball opinions of Ford Frick, president of the National League and third member of baseball's ruling trinity.

These men will be forced to stick as close as possible to the letter of the baseball law, whereas Landis was able to, and frequently did, place his own interpretation upon the codes. But the new baseball constitution is certain to include phrases and rights that are open to interpretation—the inevitable clause, for instance, which will enable the rulers to mete out punishment to those "detrimental to the interests of baseball."

Landis honestly believed that anyone remotely associated with horse racing was "detrimental to the interests of baseball." For that reason—though it is not mentioned in the letter of the law—he barred Bing Crosby from buying the Braves and tacitly exiled Rogers Hornsby. It will be interesting to see if either of these gentlemen manage now to get into a game each loves.

Jockey Edens Boots Home 4 Winners

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

Charles Town, W. Va., Dec 18.—Norman Corbin's Fleetest, a cast-off from the Brookmeade Stable, won her fourth race of the year in the Victory Purse, best offering on the Monday program. The 3-year-old filly proved the third winner of the day for Jockey Robert Edens and she bounced home five lengths in front of the closest opposition in the test of 120 feet more than six furlongs over the Charles Town Course.

Joe Blackwell's Anna Mullen was second and a length in front of a photo for third money in which H. H. Humphries' Mervyn Le Roy was given the camera nod over R. H. Schwartz's Nanny Bones. The winner was a $6 favorite.

Profits to Charities

The program was the first of three this week being staged by the West Virginia Turf Fund Agency and all the profits will go to Army and Navy relief and West Virginia charities. The first three days of the meet here went for the same worthy causes.

Mervyn Le Roy and Nanny Bones staged an early battle for the pace but Fleetest had "dead aim" on the leaders approaching the backstretch. Edens then went to the front and it was all over except the payoff.

Edens rode his fourth winner of the afternoon in the sixth race aboard Mrs. E. B. Lee's Fondenella. The boy from Big Stone Gap, Va., booted Fondenella into the wire six lengths ahead of Mrs. J. Fred Adams' Stolen Kiss with August Gibson's Gypsy Moth in third position. Fondenella came from far back and paid $3.80 while stepping the about seven furlongh in 1:29.

Doubles Pays $38.80.

Edens put the finishing touches on a $38.80 pay-off in the daily double. He rode J. J. McCarthy's Rita Jane to victory after John Foster's Chat Hopkins had won the first event under Jockey Bob Fitzgerald's handling.

The other Edens' winner came in the third race. He was aboard J. E. Hughes' Psychoanalyst and brought the 4-year-old home in front of the C. P. Chappell's Tripped and C. Hadaway's Famas Time.

Georgia Tech Has New Find In Bob Davis

Atlanta, Dec. 18 (AP).—At the rate he is improving, it wouldn't be surprising to see Bobby Davis, 200-pound freshman tackle, in Georgia Tech's opening line-up against Tulsa in the Orange Bowl game.

Davis, a high school star last year at Columbus, Ga., began stepping up when a mid-tern transfer claimed Bill Chambers, first string tackle. Davis and George Mathews, Tech's pass-snaring frosh halfback, were intra-city rivals for several years.

Frank Gnup, former Manhattan College star and first string quarterback for Morris Field, was married last week at Charlotte. Mrs. Jack Cannon, wife of the former Georgia Tech line coach, was matron of honor. The day being Charlie Trippi's (former Georgia star) twenty-third birthday, their teammates insisted on celebrating both events at the same time. . . . Georgia Preflight, one of two teams to beat Georgia Tech's cagers last year, opened the season Saturday night by losing, 26-30, to the Gainesville (Ga.) naval team . . . Otto Graham, North Carolina Preflight's all-service back this year, is also a brilliant basketball player.

Sports Editor Buzz Walker of the Mobile (Ala.) Register is campaigning to have the officials, as well as the players, numbered in all football games. He points out that the fans have a right to know whose whistle is being tooted, etc. . . . He adds that the Alabama Prep Officials Association is planning to give the idea a try next year . . . Coach Allyn McKeen says Mississippi State's players will be numbered by positions next year . . . Lieut. Dyke Raese, former West Virginia University coach, is tutoring the North Carolina Preflight cage team . . . Lieut. Murray Warmuth, Mississipi State line coach on leave, now with the Navy in South America, averages better than a letter a week to his "boys," keeping up with events . . . Roy Hartsfield, Atlanta Cracker kid shrotstop of 1943, who played with the strong Great Lakes nine this past summer, is here on furlough awaiting shipping orders . . . Kentucky's 61-to-43 conquest of Indiana Saturday night stamps the Wildcat cagers as among the Nation's best—again . . . Ralph Hamilton, star cager for the Army Depot five here, pitched in 400 points in 13 games this year, his best effort being 50 in one game. Last year he had 767 in 32 games. He's from Fort Wayne, Ind.

Vols' Coach Barnhill Signs 5-Year Contract

Knoxville, Tenn., Dec. 18 (AP).—Coach John Barnhill, en route to California with his Rose Bowl-bound footballers, has a new five-year contract in his pocket.

The contract, it is understood, contains a provision for his retention on the staff in the event of the return of the former coach, Brig. Gen. Bob Neyland, who is on leave.

Since Neyland left to join the armed services, Barnhill's teams have won 24 games, lost 3 and tied 1.

And a Prayer

Tennessee Pins Hopes on Single Wing

Knoxville, Tenn. (AP).—Tennessee came from a teamless 1943 to a Rose Bowl bid in '44—all on a single wing and praper.

And Coach John Barnhill took his youngsters to the top oo straight football, without aid of the ballyhoo that might accompany such a phenomenon.

Tennessee played essentially the same style this year that the Vols' fans have seen for many seasons—the backs line up in a single wing formation and the line shows nothing fancy in the way of tricky shifts.

Coordinated blocking combined with faultless ball handling, is the heart of the system.

In freshman Tailback Buster Stephens, Tennessee had a scoring threat that only Alabama was able to keep completely under wraps, though the length of his gallops diminished as his fame spread and opponents were drilled to "stop Stephens."

Doing much of the line bucking was Fullback Mark Major, while Casep Stephenson, a Navy discharge who played with Bernie Bierman's Iowa Seahawks last year, ran reverses. Billy Bevis, a junior and a member of the '42 squad, handled the ball and the team as blocking back.

Developing into a triple threat as the season progressed, Stephens passed either from kick formation or after lateral run to one side, and quick-kicked the Vols out of several tight spots.

Distance kicker was Stephenson, with freshman Guard Joe Steffy being called in from the bench for place kick conversions. However, after Steffy was hurt, Stephenson booted three for three in the second game against Kentucky.

Gone are the days when a Tennessee coach had at least three full teams to soften up a foe. Though the roster numbers 38 men, 29 are freshmen and substitutes have been held to a minimum—for example, Bevis has played 60 minutes in four of the Vol's eight games.

The lineup against Southern Calfornia New Year's Day probably will be:

Ends—Buddy Pike and Roy Cross or Charles Wildman, with Blessing and Hill in reserve.

Tackles—Russ Dobelstein and Mike Paidousis, with Regen and Stewart in reserve.

Guards—E. J. Asbury and Bob Dobelstein, with Chadnock and Edmunds in reserve.

Center—Russ Morrow, with Miller in reserve.

Backs—Bevis, Stephenson and Major, with Holsclaw, Manning, Redding and Law in reserve.

Gallant Chance Wins Feature At Gulfstream

Gulfstream Park, Fla., Dec. 18 (AP).—Starting for the first time since election day at Belmont Park, Mrs. J. F. Bragg's Gallant Chance drove to a head victory in the featured Connecticut Purse as the final week of the meeting got under way here today.

The 3-year-old son of Chance Play needed a rousing ride from Bobby Merritt in order to make the grade right at the end. He responded to the whip to gain the nod over Dansation, a slight choice over the victor. Staters, also well played, finished a length behind in third position. The winner, a $6.50 for two shot in the field of seven 3-year-olds, ran the 7 furlongs in 1:26 flat.

It was estimated that more than 3500 fans took advantage of sunny weather to witness the program.

Gallant Chance was a bit sluggish in finding his best stride, racing in fifth place until the field swung around the big bend for home. Twink Shot, the early pacemaker, faltered at the final turn. Staters, which had forced the running, and Dansation, a forward factor fro mthe break, took up the issue. But it remained for Gallant Chance to supply the big thrill with a late stretch rush that proved slightly too much for Dansation.

Goodel, an outsider, was virtually left ta the post and never reached contention.

Former Eagle Grid Star Gets Army Athletic Post

Fort Devens, Mass., Dec. 18 (U.P.).—Lieut. Lou Ghecas, former backfield star of the Philadelphia Eagles, today was assigned to Fort Devens as an assistant post athletic officer. He had attended officer candidate school at Camp Lee, Va., where he played quarterback for the post eleven.

'Frisco Mermaid Voted Tops

Ann Curtis, San Francisco miss, has been named the Woman Athlete of the Year by the Nation's sports editors. Miss Curtis, 18 years of age, holds a swimming record for each of her years

Swimming Star Ann Curtis Voted Woman Athlete of Year

By Harold Claassen

New York, Dec. 18 (AP).—Ann Curtis, statuesque San Francisco n...s who holds a national swim record for each of her 18 years, was named the woman athlete of the year today by the country's sports editors who were polled by the Associated Press.

The coast mermaid showed the same speed in the vote getting that she displayed in the National Outdoor Championships when she annexed all four free-style titles, the third time the trick ever has been done.

At the recent National AAU convention, Miss Curtis sought approval for 18 United States swim records. Twelve were recognized, the remaining six being rejected because they already had been superseded by Miss Curtis herself.

71 Editors in Poll

Seventy-one editors participated in the poll with the coast beauty listed first on 31. Mrs. George Zaharias (nee Mildred (Babe) Didrikson) was second in the tabulation because of her golf exploits with 12 first place selections and 80 points, compared to the 105 tallies for the winner.

The queen of the girl swimmers thus reigns beside Byron Nelson, Toledo, Ohio, golfer, whom the voters previously had elected the male athlete of the year.

Nelson, winner of approximately $45,000 in war bonds during the year, averaged a fraction less than 70 for 78 rounds of big-time tourney golf in 1944.

Mrs. Zaharias, this year's runner-up, was the winner of the top honor in 1932 after annexing the hurdle and javelin titles in the Olympic games for the United States.

Pauline Betz Third

Pauline Betz, who won the national tennis championship for the third straight year, was third in the poll and was followed by a trio of golfers—Dorothy Germain, Patty Berg and Betty Hicks.

Miss Berg was the 1943 queen and Miss Hicks wore the crown in 1941.

Today's honor climaxes a two-year campaign by Miss Curtis in which she has won eight national titles, set 18 U. S. records and surpassed the world times for both the 800-meter and 880-yard swims. She has rejected various movie offers in hopes of carrying the colors of the Crystal Plunge Swim Club at San Francisco into Olympic competition.

Three points are awarded for each first place vote, two for second and one for third. The table lists the outstanding women athletes of 1944, with the sports in which they competed: (first place votes in parenthesis)

Ann Curtis, swimming (31)	105
Mildred Didrikson Zaharias, golf (12)	80
Pauline Betz, tennis (10)	67
Dorothy Germain, golf (2)	29
Patty Berg, golf (3)	18
Betty Hicks, golf (4)	14

Also rans: Stella Walsh (1) 8, Brenda Helser (1) 5, Esther Williams (1) 5, Mary Agnes Wall (1) 3, Ann Ross (1) 3, Nancy Merki (1) 3, Pat Sinclair (1) 3, Jean Cline (1) 3, Sally Sessions 2, Dorothy May Bundy 2, Betty Jamison 2, Lorraine Fischer 2, Connie Wisniewski 2, Nina Van Camp 2, Georgia Tainter 2, Hope Seignious 1, Louise Brough 1, Jane Dillard 1, Irene Richards 1, Gretchen Merrill 1.

1931—Helene Madison, swimming.
1932—Mildred (Babe) Didrickson, track.
1933—Helen Jacobs, tennis.
1934—Virginia Van Wie, golf.
1935—Helen Wills Moody, tennis.
1936—Helen Stephens, track.
1937—Katherine Rawls, swimming.
1938—Patty Berg, golf.
1939—Alice Marble, tennis.
1940—Alice Marble, tennis.
1941—Betty Hicks Newell, golf.
1942—Gloria Callen, swimming.
1943—Patty Berg, golf.
1944—Ann Curtis, swimming.

Dodger Training Site

Brooklyn, Dec. 18 (AP).—The Dodgers announced they will return to Bear Mountain Inn for spring training. Brooklyn has conditioned there the last two years.

U. S. Golf Open MayBeRevived Next Summer

San Francisco, Dec. 18 (AP).—The golfing grapevine carries rumors the U. S. Golf Association may revive the National Open championship in 1945—it has been a war casualty since Pearl Harbor.

Professionals plying their trade in the current winter tour, now on the West Coast, have heard the report the U. S. G. A. Executive Committee will discuss revival of the country's No. 1 tournament at the meeting in New York, next January 13.

Wood Against Revival

While he has no official voice in the matter, defending champion Craig Wood of Mamaroneck, N. Y., is opposed to reviving the U. S. Open event during war time. Wood won the Open crown at Fort Worth, Tex., in 1941, the last time the event was held.

Wood explained:

"I think the U. S. Open should remain suspended until the war is over. The many good players now in the Armed Forces should have an equal chance at the championship. It would be unfair to revive the tournament when only those not in service, plus a handful in uniform who might be available, could compete.

"The U. S. Open is the greatest tournament in the world, open to all who can qualify for it by their skill. To try to revive it now would be making a mockery of it. Look at the marvelous golfers who would be denied a chance to play for the title, such as Vic Ghezzi, with the Army somewhere in Europe, and Marvin "Bud" Ward, national amateur champion who is a captain in the Air Corps, now in the Philippines.

Many Stars in Service

"Ed Oliver, one of our finest players, is in the Army and it is doubtful he would be available. Willie Turnesa, the fine little amateur, is in uniform. So are Lawson Little, Johnny Goodman, Ben Hogan and "Dutch" Harrison. Does anybody think the war could wait while these men took time to get into golfing trim for the National Open?

"The fact I am fortunate enough to be the duration champion has not the slighest influence in my opposition to war time rivals of the tournament. I would feel the same if anybody else, in or out of the service, held the title. The U. S. Open is different than all other championships in this country because it is open to all. Let's wait until all the boys are back before we revive it."

Other first flight golfers in the Armed Forces, all contenders for the National Open, are Paul Runyan, Jimmy Demaret, Horton Smith, Lloyd Mangrum, Chick Harbert, Jimmy Thomson; former amateur champion Dick Chapman and former National Public Links winner, Frank Strafaci.

Mt. Rainer High Cagers Beat St. Paul's, 36 to 21

The Mount Rainer High School basketball team won its third straight contest yesterday by defeating a green aggregation from St. Paul's, 36 to 21, on the Mount Rainer court.

Paul Loomis of Mount Rainer, was high scorer with 12 points.

Okla. A&M Pins Hopes On 'Z' in Cotton Bowl

This is the fourth of a series of stories on teams in the New Year's Day bowl football games.

By William Lee Bond

Stillwater, Okla., Dec. 19 (U.P.).—Oklahoma A. & M.'s ever-runnin' Cowboys are banking on winning their New Year's Day Cotton Bowl game with Texas Christian in the same manner that they topped seven other college opponents this year, with sheer speed.

Operating in Z wide-open "pass and prance" offense, the Cowboys gave A. & M. its most successful gridiron year in its 45-year history, finishing with a perfect record against collegeiate opposition and losing only to unbeaten and untied Norman, Okla., Naval, the top servcie eleven of the Midlands.

Coach Jim Lookabaugh's all-civilian squad has more color than a kaleidoscope and the most brilliant of all is All-America Bob Fenimore, the 18-year-od sophomore triple threater. His record for the season includes 902 yards gained from rushing in 163 carries, 49 out of 79 pases completed for 862 yards, 34 punts for 1264 yards, 10 touchdowns and five extra poins. He is a 9.7 sprinter, which makes him only a shade faster than the number two offensive man, Cecil Hankins, a 9.8 runner. Hankins, medically discharged from the Army, caught 19 pases for 474 yards scored nine touchdowns and booted four extra points.

Spavital Speedy

In spite of his size, big Jom Spavital, the 190-pound freshman mullback from Bunkie, La., can do the 100 in slightly more than 10 seconds. Although his forte was smashing plunges, he also was a shifty breakaway runner and scored five touchdowns.

No. 1 man in the Aggie line is Tackle Ralph Foster, who played three seasons at A. & M. before leaving in 1939 to become a naval ensign. Serving at New Caledonia, he contracted asthma and decided to complete his education. He was the team's inspirational leader, the best all-around lineman, and rated honorable all-America mention. Under Lookbaugh's system, the tackles and guards are used interchangeably, and he had a plentitude of seasoned men at both spots. Other standouts were Thurman Gay, jr., who is a 200-pound 6-foot 4-inch freshman, and two 17-year-old kids from Wichita, Kans., Jim Barger and Richard Fulk. The Kansans probably will rate the starting guard berths, but may play as much tackle as guard before hte game ends.

At end, Neill Armstrong was the team's leading pass receiver, catching 26 for 326 yards. He also handled such responsiblities as kicking off and calling signals. His running mate on the other side is Glenn Moore, an Indian youth, who improved as the season progressed.

Cowboy Versatile

Center John Gattis, in addition to being one of the standout pivot men in the Midlands developed a valuable forte of pass intercepting and clinched the Oklahoma game with an 82-yard touchdown run after snagging a sooner pass. It was the firs tscore he had made in his life.

The cowboys go strong for versatility and though fundamentally they are a single wing team, Lookabaugh mixes in "T" formation and double wing plays in profusion. Hankins works out of sharp reverse plays, Fenimore is a constant threat as a passer and runner, and even the unsung member of the backfield, Blocker Nate Watson carries the ball occasionally. Never singled out for any special publicity Watson gets plenty of praise from his team mates for the efficient manner in which he mowed down would-be tacklers seeking to get at Fenimore or Hankins.

The cowboys for the season outrushed their opponents 1575 yards to 1463 and outpassed them 1009 to 528.

(Tomorrow—Southern California).

Steelers Sign Bill Dudley for Postwar Grid

New York, Dec. 18.—Bill Dudley, former University of Virginia, All-American and currently a star with the undefeated Randolph Field Air Force eleven, signed a contract to play with the Pittsburgh Steelers the first playing season after his Army discharge, Burt Bell, co-owner of the club, announced yesterday.

Bell, co-owner along with Art Rooney of the Pittsburgh franchise in the National Football League, played with the Steelers in 1942, leading the league in ground gaining. Bell said Dudley signed a blank contract which did not mention salary and that Dudley said "he would play at whatever salary he (Bell) and Rooney could afford to pay him." Dudley said he had been approached by several representatives of other leagues, which now are in the organization stage, but said he wasn't interested and would remain with the Steelers. The Steelers, who combined forces with the Philadelphia Eagles in 1943 as the Phil-Pitts and this year with the Chicago Cards as the Chi-Pitts, will return to Pittsburgh in 1945 as the Steelers, making six clubs in the Eastern division of the National Football League as compared to the five operating in the Western section which is one of the most important matters to be discussed at the league meeting here tomorrow.—AL COSTELLO.

Cavalier Five, Thunderbirds Meet Tonight

Richmond, Va., Dec. 18 (AP).—Hardoow attractions carded for the Old Dominion this week will be featured by the clash Friday night at Charlottesville between Rube McCray's William and Mary Indians and the University of Virginia Cavaliers of Gus Tebell.

The tiff tops a six-game program which will see State college and service teams in action Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday night.

The card opens with Camp Lee's Travellers meeting the Amphibious TB quintet tonight at Little Creke. Two games are set for tomorrow night, one bringing together the crack Richmond Army Air Base coursters and Virginia at Charlottesville, and the other putting Lee into action against the Naval Air Station five at Norfolk.

Thursday's offering sees Camp Peary's Pirates meeting the Travellers at Lee, while a second game slated for RFriday will bring together Camp Lee and the Councilors, the tilt being staged at Lee.

Interest is being evinced in the Cavalier-Tribe clash. While the two teams did not meet in football this year, they ended their respective seasons os coholders of the mythical State college football championship.

Thus far this season, Virginia has beaten Hampden-Sydney and has bowed to the sharpshooting courtsters from RAAB and to Duke, the Blue Devils upsetting the Cavaliers, 56-44, Saturday night at Lynchburg. William anad Mary lost its opening game last week to the Cheatham Annex Marines by a narrow margin, 34-31, and Saturday night bowed to Langley Field, 39-47, in a game played at Williamsburg.

In other games Saturday night, the Norfolk Naval Training Station flattened the University of Richmond, 82-30; Virginia Military Institute defetaed Lynchburg, 47-10, at Lexington; Bainbridge Naval Training Center nosed out the Norfolk Air Station quintet, 50-43, in a game playe dat Bainbridge, and the Portsmouth Coast Guard team bested the Curtis Bay Coast Guard at Baltimore, 36-31.

Charles Town High Books 16 Games

Charles Town, W. Va., Dec. 18.—Coach Harold Lorenz, of the Charles Town High School basketball squad, today announced a 16-game card for the Panthers, to open January 5 against the alumni.

Twenty-one candidates reported for work last week. Glenn Magaha is captain of the team with John Alfriend and John Emmert as managers. Those reporting for work were:

Magana, Walter Glenn, Billy Fulk, Bobby Cain, Harrison Rouzee, Gene Edwards, Charles Slusher, Lester Edwards, Ned Sydnor, Eugene Lancaster, Norman Kisner, Shirley Alger, Buzzy Whitmore, Edward Tumblin, Buddy Stone, Billy Link, Harry Dorsey, Donald Miller, Billy Whittington, Buddy Bush and Gilbert Propps.

The schedule:
January 5, alumni; 9, Berkeley Springs (W. Va.), away; 16, Shepherdstown (W. Va.), home; 18, Handley (Winchester, Va.), away; 23, Harpers Ferry (W. Va.), home; 26, Hagerstown (Md.), home; 30, Martinsburg (W. Va.), away.
February 2, Hedgeville (W. Va.), home; 6, Handley, home; 9, Berkeley Springs, home; 13, Harpers Ferry, away; 16, Hagerstown, away; 20, Martinsburg, home; 23, Shepherdstown, away; 27, Front Royal (Va.), home.
March 2, Hedgeville, away.

Bond Golf Victors To Be Honored at Dinner Tomorrow

The 21 winners of the recent war-bond golf tournament staged by Pro Frank Hertig at Anacostia will be rewarded and honored at a Victory dinner tomorrow night at Staples Restaurant, 1252 Fourth st. ne., commencing at 8 o'clock.

Motion pictures of the tourney will be shown afterward by T. Welby Kines, one of the tournament's scratch players, and Severine G. Leoffier, operator of all the District's municipal links, will give the guests a preview of his 1945 plans for the public-course players.

Flight winners who will receive bonds are Everett (Edgie) Johnson, C. H. Newman, Chuck Dye, S. C. Girardet, E. L. Rollins, H. Stevens, Joe Katvan, C. C. Hayes, Jack Hardy, J. T. Kennedy, Bob Deal and L. G. Koons.

The following will receive $10 in war stamps as runners-up in the six flights: Wilbur A. Seay, T. Elgin, A. M. Radko, R. W. Gaylor and B. Glass.

Earl Marcy, former national muny champion, will be presented with a $25 bond for winning the special 36-hole medal-play match staged between the tournament and the consolation-flight playoffs by the scratch players. Ten dollars worth of war stamps will go to Everett (Edgie) Johnson and John Andested, who deadlocked for second honors in this test.

Luncheon Postponed

The Touchdown Club's weekly luncheon set for today at 12:30 o'clock has been postponed because of alterations being made within the club.

The next luncheon will be scheduled January 16, one week after the club's annual dinner at the Hotel Statler on January 9.

Lions, Blades Renew Feud Tonight at Uline's

By Dick Wyatt
Post Staff Writer

Washington's Lions and the Baltimore Blades resume their 'feud' tonight in an Eastern Amateur League hockey game at Uline's Arena and the local icemen will be 'shooting the works' in an attempt to even a score or two.

Face-off time is 8:30 o'clock.

The Blades have been a 14 carat jinx to Charley Good's frozen-water artists this season, taking their measure on four occasions out of five matches and in their last meeting really poured it on, handing the Lions their only shutout thus far, 11-0.

The only time the Lions defeated the Blades was here two weeks ago, 6-3, and it proved very costly. Sam Kelly, one of the Lions' star wingers, received a broken right leg in that encounter and was placed on the sheif for the rest of the year. Two or three other players were injured and the Lions went into a tailspin, dropping from second to fourth place.

So, smarting from the 11-0 walloping and feeling the Blades were responsible for their nose-dive, the Lions will be in there tonight with blood in their eyes and it will be 'katie-bar-the-door' once the match starts.

Coach Good, just returned from a scouting trip, has pronounced his charges in top shape for tonight's fracas and will start Al Smith and Al Percival on the wings and George (Po) Kelly at center. On defense, Harvey McClelland and Tony Dorn will hold sway, with Emil Francis in the cordage.

The alternate line will consist of Frank Long and Pete Long on the wings and Nick Phillips at center. Hank Nicowski and John Kusmanski will relieve McClelland and Dorn on defense. The latter pair have plenty of size and the ability to 'rough it up' when the going is tough and are expected to add plenty of strength to the Lions' defense.

Baltimore is bringing back Paul Beddard and Lou Smrke, talented wingers who scored four and three goals respectively against the Lions in that 11-0 job and will bear plenty of watching tonight. Nick Pidsodny, colorful little goal-tender, will again be in the nets. Other Blades who will see action are Harold Hursley, Hugh Currie, Ray Powell, Arie Carlson, Vern O'Donnell, Norman McClean, Nestor Lubeck and Frank Eisenzoph.

Old Dominion Cage Teams to Play 6 Games

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 18 (AP).—Virginia's Basketball Coach Gus Tebell put the Cavaliers through a stiff practice this afternoon to point them for tomorrow night's game, a return contest with the Richmond Army Air Base, a team to which they lost last week by a three-point margin.

After two defeats in succession by the Thunderbirds in Richmond and by Duke in Lynchburg, the Virginians will be trying to get back on the winning side.

Four of the five lettermen on the Cavalier squad, Bill Pickett, last year's captain; Lucien Burnett, Ward Speer and Allen Clay, all played football and have had hardly two weeks in which to get themselves adjusted to court competition.

They were leading the Blue Devils, going into the second half in Lynchburg, but when Speer was put out on personal fouls the whole team went into a slump, and before they hit their stride again the Duke team was out in front.

The same thing happened against the Thunderbyrds in Richmond. The Cavaliers had the best of the first half, but a bad third quarter let the Airmen take the lead and, although the Virginians spurted near the end, they trailed by 3 points when the game ended.

Coach Tebell is trying several combinations of guards and forwards in practice, with Speer in the center spot. He may start Burnett at forward with Don Cleary, who played for Milligan last year, and with Bill McBratney, another veteran, and Picket in the defensive spots.

Official Charles Town Charts

MONDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1944—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLOUDY, TRACK SLOW.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $700. For 2-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 1:31½. Owner, John Foster. Value, $525. Time, 0:51⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CHAT HOPKINS	(Fitzgerald)	117	1	1	1	1½	1°	1°	$1.30
LADY DOCTOR	(R.Kirk)	116	2	2	2½	2hd	2½	2½	47.10
SIR ISLAM	(Denton)	120	7	4	4½	4½	3½	3¼	4.70
MILDRED R.	(Condero)	113	3	3	3½	3½	4½	4½	10.00
WAR LAND	(Morris)	116	6	6	6hd	6°	5°	5°	5.70
ORADEA	(Carrillo)	111	5	5	5½	5½	6°	6°	5.70
LAST FLIGHT	(Kelly)	118	4	7	7	7	7	7	31.40

CHAT HOPKINS, $4.60, $3.60, $3.00; LADY DOCTOR, $23.40, $11.20; SIR ISLAM, $3.80.

SECOND RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $700. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 1:57½. Owner, J. J. McCarthy. Value, $525. Time, 0:51⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RITA JANE	(Edens)	110	7	2	2°	1½	1°	1°	$4.10
WITHIN	(Kelly)	118	3	3	3hd	3½	2½	2°	2.80
BUGLER	(Kirkpatrick)	117	5	6	4°	4½	3hd	3hd	13.00
UNCLE OL	(Napier)	118	2	7	5°	5°	4hd	4½	1.80
BILL E.	(Pisciotti)	115	4	5	6°	6°	5½	5°	5.70
CUPE BLACK	(Carrillo)	117	6	4	7°	7°	6°	6½	20.80
MISS MOWLES	(Fitzgerald)	117	1	1	1°	2°	7hd	7°	114.70
DESDINIMO	(Burgess)	111	8	8	8	8	8	8	44.30

RITA JANE, $10.20, $3.80, $3.20; WITHIN, $3.20, $3.40; BUGLER, $4.40.

DAILY DOUBLE—CHAT HOPKINS AND RITA JANE—PAID $38.90.

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $700. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 2:22. Owner, J. E. Hughes. Value, $525. Time, 1:23⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PSYCHOANALYST	(Edens)	112	7	3	3°	3°	2°	1hd	$0.70
TRIPPED	(W.Kirk)	117	3	2	2½	2½	1hd	2°	4.70
FAMAS TIME	(Kirkpatrick)	113	1	1	1½	1°	3°	3½	5.50
TRUE FILATE	(Doleman)	114	4	7	6½	5°	4°	4°	46.00
MOLASSES BETTIE	(Denton)	111	5	4	4hd	4°	5°	5°	23.10
VICTORY FLIGHT	(Pisciotti)	109	8	8	7°	7°	6°	6°	34.30
WAR COMMANDER	(Kelly)	120	6	5	5½	5hd	7°	7°	7.30
FAIR HAIRED	(Fitzgerald)	117	2	6	8	8	8	8	110.30

PSYCHOANALYST, $3.40, $2.60, $2.20; TRIPPED, $5.00, $2.60; FAMAS TIME, $2.40.

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $700. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 2:46. Owner, B. A. Hall. Value, $525. Time, 1:24⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WAYUMA	(Kirkpatrick)	119	3	4	2°	1°	1°	1½	$1.80
ODDREB	(Pisciotti)	113	4	3	1°	2°	2½	2°	3.10
KAPTIME	(Naples)	111	2	2	4°	3½	3°	3°	16.10
GREAT PLAY	(Torrey)	114	7	5	6hd	5hd	5hd	4½	4.80
OUTLOOBE	(Guyton)	111	8	1	3½	4°	4°	5°	9.70
GAY BRIDGET	(Edens)	110	6	7	7°	7°	6½	6°	6.80
MISS UPSTART	(W.Kirk)	117	5	8	5½	6½	7°	7°	21.10
ALICE DODOS	(Fitzgerald)	117	8	6	8	8	8	8	41.00

WAYUMA, $5.60, $3.20, $3.20; ODDREB, $4.40, $2.80; KAPTIME, $6.80.

FIFTH RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 3:13½. Owner, N. Corbin. Value, $600. Time, 1:19.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FLEETEST	(Edens)	113	3	4	2°	1½	1½	1°	$2.00
ANNA MULLEN	(Guyton)	101	2	5	4°	3°	3°	2½	8.10
MERVYN LE ROY	(Rose)	118	7	1	1°	2°	2½	3½	11.80
MANLY BONES	(Wilmer)	115	6	3	3½	4°	4°	4°	14.70
CLIFTON'S COMET	(Pisciotti)	107	8	8	5½	5°	5°	5½	21.80
RAMASES	(Morris)	116	1	2	7°	6°	6°	6°	9.70
ANNIE'S DREAM	(Denton)	110	5	6	6½	7°	7°	7°	13.30
ROSE'S BOY	(Fitzgerald)	117	4	7	8	8	8	8	230.80

FLEETEST, $6.00, $3.40, $2.60; ANNA MULLEN, $3.80, $3.00; MERVYN LE ROY, $3.20.

SIXTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 3:39. Owner, Mrs. E. B. Lee. Value, $600. Time, 1:39.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FONDNELLA	(Edens)	110	4	6	4°	3hd	1°	1°	$0.90
STOLEN KISS	(Pisciotti)	108	3	3	4½	5°	3°	3hd	11.70
GYPSY MOTH	(Burgess)	111	7	5	5°	6½	4°	3½	21.40
MAD BUNNY	(Torrey)	114	6	2	3°	2°	2hd	4°	4.90
FLICK	(Franklin)	109	2	1	1°	1½	4½	5°	5°	12.90
UNCLE BUCK	(Cordero)	117	8	4	2½	3°	5½	6hd	6½	43.80
MACK'S MISS	(Kirkpatrick)	114	5	7	7	7	7	7	7	3.70

FONDNELLA, $3.80, $2.80, $3.20; STOLEN KISS, $7.20, $5.20; GYPSY MOTH, $12.60.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $800. For 4-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 4:06. Owner, John Morris. Value, $600. Time, 1:53.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ALLEN CAID	(W.Kirk)	118	6	5	5°	4°	1°	1°	1°	$0.30
TYR	(Carrillo)	115	5	3	3°	3°	2°	2°	2½	4.50
FRELAN	(Denton)	115	3	1	1°	1°	1½	1½	3½	6.80
SCANDALOUS	(Pisciotti)	107	1	4	4°	5°	3½	3½	4°	16.00
FOUNTAIN	(Kelly)	115	4	6	6°	6°	5½	4°	5°	10.10
EYEOPENER	(Edens)	110	7	7	7°	7°	7°	6°	6°	21.00
MAROC	(Morris)	115	8	2	2°	2°	6°	7°	7°	30.50
MISS VEP	(Kirkpatrick)	112	2	8	8	8	8	8	8	31.20

ALLEN CAID, $3.60, $2.40, $2.20; TYR, $3.20, $2.20; FRELAN, $3.20.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $800. For 4-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 4:33. Owner, H. M. Cornwell. Value, $600. Time, 2:00⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CLARIE WHIZZ	(Guyton)	108	8	8	1hd	1°	1°	1°	1°	$11.20
VALDINA FIRO	(Kelly)	120	1	2	2½	2°	2°	2°	2°	10.90
OLIVILO	(W.Kirk)	114	6	6	3°	3hd	3°	3½	3°	39.20
SOME GROUCHER	(Doleman)	118	5	5	8	8	6°	6°	4½	37.90
MOMENT	(Edens)	111	4	4	6°	5°	4°	4°	5°	4.80
JACK WILSON	(Carrillo)	119	7	7	7°	6½	5°	5°	6½	5.30
FREESPENDER	(Kirkpatrick)	119	3	1	4°	2½	8hd	7°	7½	.90
DEAU POOT	(Morris)	117	2	3	5°	7°	8	8	8	21.80

CLARIE WHIZZ, $24.40, $10.80, $7.20; VALDINA FIRO, $11.00, $8.20; OLIVILO, $10.60.

7—1½; $800; 3-year-olds up; claimign.

G. C. Hamilton	(Edens)	117	Hair Cut						113
Middlestone	(Pisciotti)	119	Nick						113
Up Jack	(Guyton)	112	Walter Light						113
Rough Egg	(Kirkpatrick)	112	Strumming						109
Malandrino	(Denton)	114	Crimson Lancer						113
Balloter	(Kelly)	109	Buck Langhorne						119
Magic Winnie	(Morris)	109	Exploit						113

8—1⅛; $800; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Irish Symbol	(Pisciotti)	108	Southern Yam						110
Primarily	(Kelly)	123	Comineh						113
Miss Gallant	(Edens)	113	Robert E. Lee						111
Calabose	(Denton)	108	Found Out						118
My Rickey	(Morris)	118	Bardy						117
Masquel	(Guyton)	110	Jack Wilson						118
Blue Devil	(Rose)	113							

CHARLES TOWN SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Hi Blaze, Michael Orin, Gay Feadre.
2—Ultime Thule, J. Hal, Sharp Reward.
3—Hard Luck, Bell Soma, My Ruth.
4—Joe's Lorraine, Rampage, Freeland's Own.
5—Gallant, Bell Soma, Tony G.
6—Bulrushes, Road Scraper, Prose Boz.
7—BALLOTER, Up Jack, Nick.
8—Primarily, Robert E. Lee, Bardy.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Gulfstream

Entries

1—1⅛; $1000; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Halcyon Boy		110	Aldridge		115
Rosemere Rose		107	Shot One		112
Epidown		107	Time Play		115
Early 'n' Smart		110	Block Buster		114
Avail Time		105	Razor Sharp		117
Gallant Dick		110	Pomiva		112

2—¾; $1000; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Manadroit		112	Lady Golden		104
Nosten		112	Fairly Fly		109
Pipeliner		115	Fortunatus		110
Jackina		107	Stella's Sun		117
Davitt		110	Easy Blend		115
Nibble		108			

3—¾; $1100; 2-yr.-olds: allowances.

†He Winesay		112	Valdina Math		112
†Milbob		112	Stork of Peace		112
Memphis Dave		120	Empress Brown		109
Rotamal		115	Wee Cosie		117
Bob Ann		118	Chance Fair		112

†Genter and Rose entry.

4—¾; $1000; 3-yr.-olds; claiming.

Vegas Jim		110	Miss Observer		107
Five Thirty		110	Runaway		111
Great Divide		115	Prominencia		112
Daisy Lee		107	Another Bel		108
Justified		118			

5—⅞; $1200; 3-yr.-olds; allowances.

Robin's Crown		113	North Fire		114
Blenette		110	Peppy Miss		115
Four Tens		113	Door Yock		106
Smoothy		110	Gambling Andy		118
Cloverland		118	Alport		118
Elray		118	Hayal Tinty		118
J. J. Lynch		113	Observer		113
Friend or Foe		113	Fleet Queen		110

6—⅞; $1100; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Playful Pal		113	†Katie Y		105
Flying Ned		110	Devil's Crag		115
Migration		115	Tides In		112
Busy Madeline		108	Forevid		110
No Quota		110	Stell		112
Kensar		115	Magdala		112
Listing		115	†Smoke Puff		108

†D. F. Bowman and J. S. Archer entry.

7—1⅛; $1100; 3-yr.-olds up; allowances.

Mary's Lullaby		114	Midnight Ride		112
Desert Ace		113	Light of Mora		109
His Highness		110	Damos		108
Sta. Frances		108			

8—1⅛; $1100; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.

River Bank		112	Money Muss		107
Some Where		103	Peace Maker		115
The General		120	Black Thrush		116
Riot Call		112	Thalei		120
Lassagria		115			

GULFSTREAM PARK SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Early 'n' Smart, Razor Sharp, Epidown.
2—Easy Blend, Fortunatus, Pipeliner.
3—ROTAMAL, Stork of Peace, Valdina Math.
4—Justified, Prominencia, Great Divide.
5—Elray, J. J. Lynch, Alport.
6—Playful Pal, Stell, Forevid.
7—His Highness, Sta. Frances, Desert Ace.
8—Thalei, Money Muss, Lassagria.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

1—1-70; $1000; 3-year-olds up.

New Glory, 107 (Fischer)	28.10	10.00	6.80
Sun Ivy, 112 (Magrath)		5.70	4.40
One More, 107 (Nichols)			3.80

Yarn Spinner, Ventura Maid, Miss Freedom, Sally of Erin, Birch Red, Prompto, Barnacle also ran. Time, 1:45⅘.

3—⅞; $1000; 3-year-olds up.

Boy Baby, 118 (Meade)	3.60	2.10	2.80
Brainsafire, 115 (Root)		10.30	4.90
S. S. Grier, 114 (Young)			3.20

Am Branded, Very Fair, Minedda, Sting Lightly, Curacgal, Counsellor, Army Grey, Good Ante, Salmalad also ran. Time, 1:26.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $129.30.

3—¾; $1000; maiden 2-year-olds.

Bob O'Sullivan, 120 (Root)	6.70	4.10	3.70
Bally Ma, 115 (Matarese)		28.70	14.40
Wayne County, 120 (Schmidt)			7.10

Hot Night, Flight Man, Century, High Priority, Pinckney also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

4—¼; $1000; 3-year-olds up.

Marquis, 114 (Hilger)	166.50	25.00	6.20
Liberty Flight, 109 (Nichols)		5.10	2.80
†Valdina Rocket, 111 (Macebeh)			2.70
†Dark Mischief, 111 (Yocum)			2.40

Traction, Witch Water, Speedy Booger, Four G's also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

†Dead heat.

5—⅞; $1100; 3-year-olds.

Gallant Chance, 115 (Merritt)	6.50	3.30	2.60
Dansalice, 118 (Young)		3.10	2.70
Sistara, 113 (Nichols)			2.80

Goodel, O'Balladier, Knox Hill, Twink Shot also ran. Time, 1:26.

6—¾; $1000; 2-year-olds.

Florida Breeze, 102 (Useloe)	25.40	15.10	8.40
Sheet Iron, 110 (Schmidt)		5.80	5.40
Valdina Singer, 106 (Favorito)			7.70

Tigor Miss, Darby Dolores, Skip Bid, Doug's Gal, Gallant Son, Lady's Agent, Floredna, Able Marine, Circus Flag also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

7—1⅛; $1100; 4-year-olds up.

Peace Fleet, 115 (Mills)	3.40	2.50	2.40
Double Brak, 113 (Nichols)		3.60	2.70
Top Sergeant, 120 (Clark)			3.20

Conrad Mann, Boris N., Single, Alca Cal also ran. Time, 1:54⅘.

8—⅞; $1100; 3-year-olds up.

Adventurer, 104 (Mills)	6.10	3.80	3.40
Heel Call, 104 (Yocum)		3.60	2.70
Picket Line, 116 (Pollard)			5.60

Mercury, Stylus, Raw Recruit, First Girl, Michigan Smart, Nostradamus, Bottom Rail, Betty's Beau also ran. Time, 1:25 (new track record).

United Nations Visitor Urges Health Service

The formation of a United Nations health service "with teeth in it" was urged by Dr. Haim Yassky, director of the Hadassah Medical Organization in Palestine, at a press conference yesterday at the Mayflower Hotel.

The service should be equipped to deal swiftly with the threat of epdimeics in devasted Europe, and lay the foundation for world-wide health work after the war, Dr. Yassky said. He stressed the importance of freeing the service from all political influences, and suggested the future League of Nations—if there is one—as the ideal supervisory body.

Hopes For U. S. Leadership

Dr. Yassky, who came to this country last month to study American medical schools, hospitals and public health facilities, called this country "the health center of the world," and expressed the hope that we would take leadership in the projected international movement.

In discussing the European health situation as reflected in the condition of refugees admitted to Palestine—the number of whom has averaged about 12,000 a year—Dr. Yasky said that the incidence of malnutrition among children, and tuberculosis in all age groups, is particularly disquieting.

"Among certain groups, particularly Poles sent by the Nazis to concentration camps in Romania, we found ten per cent of the people suffering from tuberculosis. Other infectious diseases were also widespread."

Financial Aid Needed

If such victims of aggression and torture are to be rehabitated, considerable financial aid will be necessary, he said. Refugees awaiting entry into Palestine could be started on the road to recovery by the expenditure of about $1,000,000 a year for each 100,000 persons.

"Unless we recognize the danger and bring these people back to health, we will have victory such a backwash of physical and spiritual dislocation as the world has never known," concluded Dr. Yasky. "The creation of a free world is posited upon good health for all peoples."

Crusader Coach Quits

Worcester, Mass., Dec. 18 (U.P.).—Anthony J. Scanlan has resigned as head football coach of Holy Cross University to devote his full time to his job as a war plant executive in Philadelphia, Acting Athletic Director Jack Barry Announced tonight.

Life's Darkest Moment

9 Members of Congress Get Medals for Sons Lost in War

Award of silver medals to nine members of the Seventy-eighth Congress who have lost sons or sons-in-law in action was announced to the House yesterday.

Representative H. Streett Baldwin (D., Md.) will receive two medals—one for each of two of his sons killed in war service.

Announcement of the awarding of the medals was made by Mrs. Frances P. Bolton, for the Congressional War Parents Association, which numbers approximately 190 members of the House and Senate.

Those who have lost sons are Senators Albert W. Hawkes (R., N. J.) and John L. McClellan (D., Ark.). and Representatives Calvin D. Johnson (R., Ill.), Paul Cunningham (R., Iowa), and John R. Murdock (D., Ariz.), and Baldwin.

Those who have lost their sons-in law are Representative B. Frank Whelchel (D., Ga.); George J. Baes (R., Mass.), and Melvin J. Maas (R., Minn.).

Two congressional parents have not yet given up hope for their sons, who were reported missing in action some months ago.

On March 19 of this year, Lieut. (j. g.) Robert Thomas Brown, a submarine officer, and the son of Representative Paul Brown (D., Ga.) was reported missing.

On August 10, the Navy Department disclosed that Lieut. Marcus George, naval aviator and son of Senator Walter F. George (D., Ga.) was reported missing in action.

On the face of the medals is the eagle of the United States official seal with a gold star above it.

The reverse side iof the medal is engraved with an expression of congressional sympathy.

Conn Leads Party In Saving Pilot

United States Air Service Command Headquarters in Europe, Dec. 18 (AP).—Corpl. Billy Conn and his troupe of boxers touring Army bases in Britain, France and Italy rescued an American fighter pilot from his burning plane in Italy, it was disclosed today.

The plane crashed in a swamp. Conn and other boxers riding nearby in a jeep fought through the flames and dragged out the unconscious pilot.

Freeman, Darnell Meet on Mat at Arena Tomorrow

Headlined by a Babe Sharkey "title" match and the return to action here of the grappling gals in two events, the Turner Arena show for tomorrow night has been filled with the pairing of Ace Freeman and Billy Darnell.

Freeman, victor here last week over Duke Keomuka, was signed by Promoter Joe Turner late yesterday.

The haughty Sharkey, who is defending his world's heavyweight wrestling "crown" against Michele Leone, will have to share the fan interest with such lively personages as Elvira Snodgras and Nell Etewart, Elvira, the famed hillbilly, meets Anne Laverne, a touted new contender among gal wrestlers, while Nell is matched with Violet Valentine. A part of the proceeds of this all-star mixed show, best program of the year at the arena, will go to the eVterans of Foreign Wars.

The grappling gals involved are shooting for a chance to meet Mildred Burke for the distinction of being champion lady wrestler. Mildred hols this title now, but both Anne Laverne and Nell Stewart have claimed that the "queen" has refused to defend her championship against them. Dutch Rohde meets Eddie Hannigan, New York Irish star, in the semiwindup.

Louisiana Derby Takes Open Derby In Chattahoochee

Eufaula, Ala., Dec. 18 (AP).—Louisiana Hayride, an orange and white pointer owned by E. E. Hawkins of Natchitoches, La., won the open derby of the Chattahoochee Valley field trials here yesterday. The winner was handled by George Crangle of Waynesboro, Ga.

Oration, a liver and white pointer owned by A. G. C. Sage of New York, and handled by Clyde Morton of Selma, Ala., was second and third place went to Satilla Jackpot, owned by Lester Varn of Jacksonville, Fla., and handled by Crangle.

Diggest surprise of the field trials was the winner of the open all age event by Sacajawea, a white and liver pointer bitch owned by Euclid Claussen of Augusta, Ga., and unmentioned in the pre-event speculation.

The favorite, Dr. Sam's Johnny, lemon and white pointed owned by Dr. Sam Black of Spartansburg, S. C., placed second. Both dogs were handled by Fred Bevan of Waynesboro, Ga.

OPA Moves Against Beef Black Market

By Christine Sadler

In a new effort to break up the black market in beef and make it possible for small meat retailers to continue in business, the Government this week will announce price ceilings on live cattle, thus undertaking a task which the War Food Administration has held is "impossible."

If OPA has its way, the new price order also will make it mandatory for WFA to allocate cattle to established slaughterers and feeders—so it will be possible to follow meat from ranges to consumers and check on prices all along the way.

Allocation Directed Year Ago

The Office of Economic Stabilization directed such an allocation a year ago in October, but WFA has insisted it was "impractical." Unless the price ceiling is coupeld with some sore of distribution machinery, it is agreed, the black market still will have a chance to flourish.

The ceiling being aimed at in meetings this week is $17 per hundredweight, compared to ..16 being paid now by slaughterers who hope to collect the Government meat subsidy.

Although ..16 is all a slaughterer can pay for prime cattle if he wishes to sell his beef in legitimate channels at wholesale and retail ceilings established by OPA, the black market price has been generally around ..18.50. There has been nothing to prevent a slaughterer paying that much or more—if he wanted to turn the beef into the black market. While well-established companies have not wanted to traffic in the black market, there have been plenty of new companies and "fly-by-night" concerns perfectly willing to do so.

Produced New York Crisis

Merchants could not pay lack market prices without selling at black market prices,and it is this situation which led to the meat crisis in New York, where meat dealers have threatened to close their doors rather than struggle longer. Mayor Fiorella LaGuardia, who joined OPA in urging price ceilings on cattle "to catch the black market back where it starts," conferred yesterday with OES Director Fred iVnson and expresed confidence "a solution can be worked out."

Presumably, the price ceiling of $17 wil lnecessitate an increase in the Government subsidy—probably arranged on a sliding scale basis to compensate slaughterers for grading losses. WFA has said not even experts are sure just what grades of beef can be obtained from a given animal, and if the ceiling is flat $17 some sloughterers would need more subsidy than others—if their returns under wholesale and retail ceilings are to be equalized.

Bowl Rivals Matched for Crowd Appeal

New York, Dec. 18 (AP).—The highest scoring team isn't meeting the best defensive team and the two highest scoring teams aren't meeting each other, but on the whole the sponsors of the four Major Bowl football games January 1 have done a first-class job of lining up attractions.

The idea probably wasn't to book a scoring orgy or to pit an irresistable force against an immovable object in the first place, but was to line up teams that appeared fairly evently matched and that would provide an entertaining game. It isn't much fun to watch two fine defensive teams stage a tug-of-war in the middle of the field, and when two teams score practically at will it gets rather monotonous also.

Had the two high scoring teams of the eight involved in the Bowl games been matched you would find Alabama, with an average of about 31 points for eight games, meeting Tulsa's Golden Hurricane, which averaged approximately 38 points for nine games. You might expect a score of something like 72½ to 66 in a meeting of that kind.

If you wanted to see a bulldog affair between fine defensive teams you'd match Tnnessee, which has allowed its eight opponents an average of only six points, against Alabama, whose eight foes averaged slightly less than seven points.

Naturally, these figures have no more meaning than double talk when comparing the strength of the Bowl rivals, as each team has been meeting different opposition, and even if they had met the same teams the figures would mean little, comparative scores being as tricky as they are.

Quarantined Woman Released, Judge to Dismiss Petition

Because her scarlet fever quarantine period had run its course and she had been released Sunday from Gallinger Hospital, the habeas corpus petitinos filed last week on behalf of Mrs. Lillian Cameron, 20, of 1350 Monroe st. nw., yestterday became only a moot question, and District Court Jusetice Jessie Adkins said he would dismiss the action.

Mrs. Caemorn and members of her family contende dshe did not have scralet fever, and for 10 days after a quarantine sign had been posted at her home health and Police Department officials said she had failed to stay at home.

The Cameron incident revived interest in a bill proposed last January to authorize the District health officer to issue warrants in quarantine violation cases, and yesterday Health Department officials met with representatives of the Corporation Counsel to compromise differences over the bill's terms.

The compromise proposal, it was reported, at the insistence of the Department of Justice,, would retain the power to issue warrants in the courts, where it rest., now, but would "tighten up" existing procedure so that communicable disease cases would be subject to stricter controls.

Charles Town

1—4½; $600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Midland		113	Zylozzle						110
Michael Orin		118	Miss Addie						110
Royal Exchange		118	Skippy Mac						110
Sarrakan		113	Grand Fanar						113
Maryland Morn		118	Time Her						110
Hi Blaze		116	Rhyme Maker						118
Gay Padre		119	Melody						113

2—1⅛; $700; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Sharp Reward		112	Ultima Thule						113
Bagpipe		113	Sunny Del						109
Steam		117	Miss Upstart						114
Mulip		117	Somerset						117
Miss Amanda		114	Mack's Gem						114
J. Hal		112	Rosa Asteca						107
Ballipatica		109	Pentagon Lady						109

3—About 7; $700; 2-year-olds up; claiming.

John's Teddy		111	Meadow Sun						112
Love Affair		108	Dehigh						108
Hard Loser		120	Pendenciere						110
Chester		108	Rassmont						108
Pete's Prince		116	Col. Scott						111
Daring		111	My Exit						118
Rolls Rough		113	Easter Fal						115

4—About $800; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Hazel's Play		113	Sickie Dart						109
Arch McDonald		107	Rampage						110
Grey Prince		110	Meadorus						109
Time Runner		107	Exploit						113
Leo's Lorraine		110	Freeland's Own						113
White Easter		110	Clan O'Gael						107
Nita Jean		115	Big Moose						109

5—6½; $800; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Gallant		118	Valdina Charm						105
Randle's Queen		116	Tony G						122
Cherris Lee		105	Bell Soma						117
Musey		108	Golden Medals						108
Play Boy		113	Fancy Favorite						113
Ashame		108	Grand Fortune						117
Diamond Back		120	Rose's Boy						116

6—About 7; $800; 4-year-olds up; allow.

Playful Star		110	Prose Boz						115
Carlarisa		107	Pittsburgh						118
Napoles		115	Prose Boz						110
Equipped		118	Bulrushes						110
Road Scraper		110	Gypsy Moth						107
Lady Devine		107							

Bill Bennings

AT CHARLES TOWN

1—Milnas, Maryland Morn, Michael Orin.
2—Ultima Thule, Sharp Reward, Sapphire.
3—Bells Beard, Hard Loser, Pete's Prince.
4—Rampage, Hazel's Play, Arch McDonald.
5—RANDLE'S QUEEN, Play Spa, Diamond Back.
6—Napoles, Equipped, Pittsburgh.
7—Balloter, Middlestone, Magic Winnie.
8—Primarily, Masquel, My Rickey.

Post Consensus

AT GULFSTREAM PARK

1—Fonsive, Aldridge, Early 'n' Smart.
2—Davitt, Pipeliner, Fortunatus.
3—MEMPHIS DAVE, Rotamal, Bob Mann.
4—Promenencia, Five-Thirty, Great Divide.
5—Elray, Fleet Queen, Cloverland

Breaking Ground for New Church

Photo by Henry Marschalk.

IN SILVER SPRING—Groundbreaking services for the new St. Luke Lutheran Church on Colesville rd. at Highland dr., Silveer Spring, Md., were held recently. The church now worships in the Silver Theater. Construction of the new church is expected to begin about January 1. Left to right are the Rev. Walter W. Gale, rector of Grace Episcopal Church, Silver Spring; the Rev. Frederick Reissig, executive secretary of the Washington Federation of Churches; the Rev. J. Frank Fife, secretary of the Maryland Snyod, and the Rev. J. Lloyd Keller, president of the Maryland Synod. The Rev. Raymond Sorrick, pastor of the new church, is shown with spade

Utility Closing Old Substation At Alexandria

Work was started yesterday by the Virginia Electric and Power Co. to close its old power station on the Potomac River said to be a contributing cause to the soot and cinders nuisance in the southeastern section of Alexandria.

Howard L. Crumley, vice president, said that a new substation has been placed in operation for the United States Naval Torpedo Station so that the old plant formerly needed to carry a war load of power could discontinue operation. The technical work of closing off the power will require several days, but the company expects to achieve marked results in curbing cinders in the near future, he said.

City Manager Carl L. Budwesky in his first of a series of monthly reports to the City Council and Mayor William T. Wilkins, said that he is encouraged by this first step in combating soot which has brought protests from residents organized into a Citizens Commitee. The city is now negotiating with the railroad officials to curb smoke from locomotives passing through the Alexandria region, he said.

Pianist Featured In Yule Concert

Irving Owen, talented young Washington pianist, will be the featured artist at the United Nations Club Christmas concert, to be given in the ballroom of the club tonight at 8:30 o'clock.

Special guests invited for the concert include the Czechoslovakian Ambassador and Mme. Hurban, the Greek Ambassador and Mme. Diamantopoulos, the Polish Ambassador and Mme. Ciechanowska, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Ancher, Mrs. Demarest Lloyd and many others. A group of servicemen from Walter Reed Hospital and the Navy Medical Center will attend.

The concert will follow a dinner featuring a native Dutch cuisine, at which Mr. and Mrs. Andre van Wagenberg and the Misses Joean and Trinette Daniels will be present.

Griffin, Pants Burglar, Gets 10 Years in Arlington Court

David A. Griffin, Arlington's short-lived "pants burglar," yesterday was sentenced to serve 10 years in the State Penitentnairw on charges of larceny and breaking and entering.

The sentence was handed down by Judge Walter T. McCarthy in Arlington County Circuit Court, after Griffin entered a plea of guilty on two indictments returned by the grand jury.

The grand jury also found true bills in the case of Ralph W. Myers, 2110 N. Lincoln st., Arlington, charged with performing an illegal operation, and in the case of John F. Slaughter, 922 22d st. nw., D. C., who was charged with larceny.

Serving as foreman of the grand jury for the December court term is J. Thomas Manning, 822 N. Jackson st.; other jurors are W. E. Lancaster, 3161 Key blvd.; J. Webster Stephens, 4501 8th st. S.; Filmore Peyton, 128 S. Barton st.; John A. Russell, 1600 N. Highland st., and Ernest Zimmerman, 210 N. Jackson st.

Falconer Gets Parchment

A testimonial parchment, signed by all his associates, was presented to Archer E. Falconer, 3511 N. 22d st., Arlington, when he retired recently after 28 years of service as a civilian employe of the Bureau of Yards nad Docks of the Navy Department.

Falconer was appointed to the bureau in November of 1916, and, since 1917, has served as head of its structural section. During his years of service, he is credited with hvaing instituted many innovations which increased efficiency and resulted in construction economies.

A graduate of Michigan State College, with a degree of Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering, Falconer worked for several steel companies, including the Virginia Bridge and Iron Company, before entering Government employ. He is a member of the Cherrydale Methodist Church, and has acted as Boy Scout leader and Sunday School group teacher.

Yule Concert Tonight

A Candlelight Christmas Concert will be presented tonight by the Washington-Lee Girls Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Florence Booker at 8 in the school auditorium.

The concert, sponsored by the Arlington Lions Club, is designed to provide a county-wide community Christmas affair. There will be no admission charge, and the public is invited to attend.

The concert will get underway with a candlelight procession, to be followed by a singing Christmas tree and community carol singing. Soloists will include Betty Jane Powell, Julie Sterner and Peggy Day. Ruth Carter and Maggie MacLean will act as accompanists.

The club will be assisted by the Washington-Lee Girls' Small Group and the Washington-Lee Trio.

'Teen-Age Club

The Arlington Forest Citizens Association will consider plans for the establishment of a 'teen-age recreation club at its regular meeting tonight at 8 at the Arlington Forest Methodist Church. Also on he agenda is the nomination of officers for the new year and a turkey raffle.

Glebewood Civic Group

Eelection of officers, followed by a Christmas party, will feature the meeting tonight at 8 of the Glebewood Civic Association, which is to be held at the home of Rudolph L. Kirchgessner, 2129 N. Brandywine st.

Deb Honored By Mrs. Risien

Mrs. R. S. Risien, wife of Lieutenant Colonel Risien, was hostess at a luncheon at the Carlton yesterday honoring Miss Mary B. Echols, debutante daughter of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Oliver P. Echols. Miss Echols will make her debut at a tea dance to be given by her parents at the Sulgrave Christmas afternoon.

Among the guests at yesterday's fete, most of whom will be debutantes this season, were Miss Barbara Miller, Miss Carolyn Warner, Miss Mary Davidson, Miss Olive Watson, Miss Ann Harrison, Miss Hope Erwin, Miss Virginia Summerlin, Miss Frances Whitten, Miss Lelia Dickey, Miss Marion Morrell, Miss Betty Alvord and Mrs. Echols, mother of the honoree.

Mary Haworth's Mail

To Lift Soldier's Spirits, Girl Told Him She Loved Him; Later, He Lost Both Legs In Combat; Now, Does She Owe Him Marriage?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am 18. Last year, I was properly introduced, by letter, to a young soldier who is now 21. We corresponded for almost a year before his first furlough, at which time we met and found each other quite attractive. Five months later, before going overseas, he had another furlough and I saw him every day for a week. He told me he loved me, and while I wasn't absolutely sure of my feelings, I told him I loved him too.

I cared more for him than anyone else I knew; and I wanted to make him happy; to give him a feeling of having someone to come back to, as he seemed to need a "lift." But there was some uncertainty in my mind. Last month, Tom was sent home,—minus both legs. Now I am more confused than ever. My feeling for him is a mixture of love, pity and a sense of duty. He hasn't mentioned marriage; he is too considerate for that; but I feel sure he would, if I gave him the slightest encouragement. If I had ever been sure I loved him, I wouldn't hesitate. On the other hand, as things stand now, I feel I owe him marriage.

Neither of us has any means of livelihood. He had just completed one term at college and I still have three years to go. If we should postpone marriage until we finish our education,—as you may suggest,—I would probably be going out with other boys: and then if I broke with him, it would be all the more difficult to explain. Doctors say Tom never will be able to walk again. He is sensitive and easily depressed; and had several hard knocks in life before this. I cannot imagine what this misfortune will do to him, unless someone straightens him out. Am I the logical person to devote my life to this? I am not of a particularly patient nature. I truly don't know what to do; and am trying desperately to be unselfish, although at times I feel trapped. Please help me. B. P.

Girl Displays Shock Symptoms

DEAR B. P.: Since first hearing about, and doubly so since beholding Tom's crippled condition, you have been suffering from nervous shock. In consequence, while half out of your mind with sympathetic anguish,—such as you might feel for a dear brother similarly afflicted,—you have been projecting yourself, emotionally, in your own thoughts, into his situation in a quite hysterical way; and far beyond anything you owe him, or that a reasonable man would expect, on the basis of a friendly exchange of letters that flowered into hasty talk of love just prior to his sailing.

In my opinion, the last thing on earth Tom needs at this time is a wife. Ahead of him is a long period of convalescence and intensive training in social rehabilitation, to give him a new grip on life with a specially developed and specially directed set of marketable aptitudes. Furthermore, he is only 21, with a college freshman rating, which means that even if he weren't a disabled veteran, he would not be ready,—by normal standards,—to take on the responsibilities of marriage at this time, in any case.

Soldier Needs Real Helpmeet

YET, supposing Tom were past 25, with a fine education under his belt, and an independent income to invest in a family,—still, I don't think he ought to marry you. Your fainting reaction to his injuries, and heart-bleeding tendency to treat him as a hopelessly, pitiously incapacitated man, persuades me that Providence never fashioned you to be his helpmeef. The right wife for him will be a girl who believes that Tom minus his legs is still the greatest guy on earth; and who can say to him with infectious cheer, "Well, old boy, as Al Smith said about Franklin D. Roosevelt, 'You don't have to be an acrobat to be President.' When do you figure to start your political career?"

If you would help Tom, get your own thinking straight. "To thine own self be true, and it shall follow as the night the day, thou canst not then be false to any man." You love him as a friend and a brother, so act accordingly. Leave purple sentiment and gasping pity out of your approach. And don't be so presumptuous as to suppose that the Almighty holds you responsible for what becomes of Tom, since you neither created the universe nor brought him into this world; and since his proper aides, in this time of catastrophe, are, firstly, his own family; and, secondly, the doctors, nurses, psychiatric counselors and other specialists employed by Government to serve the needs of men disabled in combat. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Consulting Women on Tariffs Suggested in World Trade Talk

World trade offers bargains to women shoppers if it enables them to share the tangible benefits produced by century-old skills. That was the test applied by Mrs. Hugh Butler, speaking as a housewife last evening in her discussion before the Women's Democratic Council in the Jefferson room at the Mayflower Hotel.

The president, Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith, presided, and Mrs. Walter Maloney introduced Mrs. Butler.

Mrs. Butler's talk was on her eight and one-half years of residence in London, when Colonel Butler was Assistant Commercial Attache at the American Embassy.

"Pottery, linens and woolens typify some of the oldest industries of civilization and their development shows how deeply rooted their manufacture has become in the life of the nation," said Mrs. Butler.

"I will never forget the day in 1926 when I found myself for the first time in the pottery section of a large London department store, said Mrs. Butler. "I wanted to see our stores in America stocked . . . so all American women could have the benefit and joy of these choice little household articles."

Shows Fresh Line

Mrs. Butler then discussed Irish linen damask and showed samples bought in 1926 and still beautiful in spite of continued use.

"Why cannot American women buy this snowy damask of which there is no domestic production in this country?" she queried.

The speaker then outlined provisions of the Trade Agreements Act explaining its passage in 1934 to stimulate foreign trade and open up again world trade routes. She told how the agreements with 28 countries helped to increase foreign trade before the war from 4.1 billion dollars to 5.3 billion dollars, per annum.

Mrs. Butler pointed out that retail trade sales in 1939 were over 42 billion dollars and that 90 per cent of this was spent by women.

"This is an economic power far outweighing their potential political power, so why couldn't women be consulted on this question as to which tariffs on what goods are to come down first?" she asked.

Up to Businessmen

"The world of tomorrow, we are told, will be a global world. There will be fewer barriers. The United States has reached a high pitch in the manufacture of goods and would like to keep up this tempo. Our businessmen have been remarkable in their ability to convert from peacetime to war. They can be encouraged to do the same by converting from war to peace," she said.

"Would women shoppers like to buy the world's goods at moderate prices?

"Would they like to trade with the women of all countries—offering our kitchen gadgets, mass-produced dresses, our bathroom fixtures, automobiles?

"We are told that we shall always have war; that men crave the romance and the conflict which wars provide. Would it not be equally romantic to build a world civilization based on free exchange of the world's goods to serve man's needs in his upward climb from the mud to the stars?" was the final thought thrown out by the speaker who did not attempt to solve the many problems, but tried to persuade her audience to give them consideration.

J. Ott Schultes On Honeymoon

Now on a wedding trip are Lieut. J. Ott Schulte, USMC, and his bride, the former Ensign Martha Chappell, Navy Nurse Corps.

The couple, married Tuesday in Arlington, met first in Tarawa during the campaign there. The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hamp Chappell, Carrolton, Ga., and Lieutenant Schulte is son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schulte, New Orleans, La.

Their marriage took place at the home of Mrs. Romye Lamborn, with Lieut. Ralph C. Robinson, Chaplains Corps, officiating. Guests included Lieut. Col. and Mrs. James A. Moreau, Comdr. William C. Manion and Capt. Bertel N. Verdigets.

Lieutenant Schulte, now stationed at National Naval Medical Center, attended Loyola University and received his degree at the University of Pennsylvania. He is a member Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

Ration Points

DECEMBER 19, 1944

MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book four red stamps A-8 through Z-8 and A-5 through Z-5 valid indefinitely. No more will be validated until December 31.

PROCESSED FOODS—Book 4 blue stamps A-5 through Z-5 and A-5 through Z-5 and A-2 and B-2 valid indefinitely. No more will be validated until January, 1.

SUGAR—Book 4 stamps 30 through 34 good indefinitely for 5 pounds each. Stamp 40 good for 5 pounds for home canning through February 28, 1945.

SHOES—Book 3 airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinitely.

GASOLINE—A-13 coupons good everywhere for 4 gallons through December 21. B-4, C-4, B-5 and C-5 coupons good everywhere for 5 gallons.

FUEL OIL—Old period 4 and 5 coupons good throughout current heating season. New period 1 coupons also valid now and good through heating year.

Harris & Ewing

VACATIONING IN FLORIDA is Mme. de Laval, wife of Col. Erik de Laval, Counselor of the Swedish Legation. The Counselor and Mme. de Laval make their home at 1607 23d st. nw.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Women Unafraid

TOMORROW the Wasps (Women's Air Force Service Pilots) will become history. Twenty-five years from now Americans will look at faded photographs of these daring young women in their "teddy-bear" flying suits, their goggles, their oversize helmets and their parachutes, and will smile as we smile today at pictures of 1918 yeomanettes.

The Wasps are not needed, says the Army, because there is a surplus of veteran men pilots to do their work—to, ferry planes on non-combat assignments. So the 1000 or more young women who participated in one of the most venturesome jobs of the war will receive certificates of service and return to more traditional and possibly "ladylike" pursuits.

No more will they tramp through mud to hangars, take out planes and soar into the clouds, riding alone for hours, often facing, from open cockpits, blasts of rain and snow and biting winds. No more will a slight weary girl deliver at an airfield a bomber or fighter. No more will timorous citizens shudder at the thought of a chit of a girl at the stick of a roaring plane overhead.

HOWEVER, the Wasps will not be forgotten. They will long live as a symbol of woman's military trail-blazing into the air and particularly of women's conquest of physical fear.

Today in colleges and even "finishing" schools throughout the Nation, girls whose grandmothers were taught china painting, are learning to fly airplanes. The interest of girls in flying instruction has been phenomenal—and the Wasps can take some credit for it.

Stephens College, at Columbia, Mo., has pioneered in an educational program to adapt girls to everyday living, has ten flight instructors and approximately 75 flight students each semester. In many other colleges girls go as casually to take their flying lessons as they once did their music and their riding. Nearly every city has its chapter of women flyers. Should this peace be only another armistice, swarms of Wasps will fly again—and probably not only in non-combat areas. In a peaceful world, young women will find in commercial aviation a new outlet—even though they may have to fight at first to break down barriers.

IN FEMININE tradition the Wasps symbolize the beginning of a new era—that of the woman who scorns to use fear as an adjunct of personal charm. Even up to recent years, women held on tenaciously to many of their traditional fears. Who cannot remember, who has not known the woman afraid of a bee—especially if a man were within hearing distance? We have had—still have—the woman afraid of a cow (and boastful of it), the one afraid of a mouse, the one afraid of the dark, the one afraid to be left alone, the one afraid of a mysterious dark foreign-looking stranger whom she felt was following her, the one afraid of "mashers" and "wolves," of thunderstorms, of Nazi rocket bombs, of everything that would (presumably) cause the man to whom she confided her fears to expand his chest with pride in his own intrepidity.

The Wasps have made such fears seem silly. The increasing number of young, attractive, even fragile young women who sally forth into the air is making feminine physical fear seem antiquated. Last bulwark of the woman who clung to the precarious economic security of helplessness, such fear has become nothing more than a Maginot line to the dauntless feminine generation that this war has sent into the air at home and into the combat areas abroad.

Porters Give Buffet Supper For Munillas

A buffet supper at the home of Col. Edward Porter, USAR, and Mrs. Porter last night honored popular Col. Felipe Munilla, retiring Cuban Military Attache, and Senora de Munilla.

Guests who gathered at the Porter home 7227 Bradley blvd., Bethesda, Md., included Col. Juan Jones—Parra, Military Attache of the Venezuelan Embassy, and Senora de Jones-Parra, Col. and Mrs. Stenio C. A. Lima, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Felix Castellanos, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Armando Reveredo, Colonel and Mrs. Marias, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Jorge Sarmiento, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Felipe Cadenas, Lieut. Comdr. Amado Daniel Candia and Col. and Mrs. Earl Hackenberry.

Also Col. and Mrs. Clark Galloway, Capt. and Mrs. Alfredo de Arellano, Maj. and Mrs. Henry A. Correa, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Davis O. Harrington and Col. Lawrence Hitchcock.

Today, Mrs. Sidney K. Wolf will entertain at luncheon for Senora de Munilla at the Army-Navy Town Club, and Thursday Senora de Parodi, wife of the Military Attache of the Argentine Embassy, plans a luncheon honoring Senora de Munilla.

Another luncheon has been planned for Senora de Munilla for Friday with Mrs. Charles McEnerney, hostess.

Chinese Envoy, Wife Entertain

The Chinese Ambassador and Mme. Wei entertained at an informal dinner last evening at the embassy.

Dr. and Mrs. Louis S. Greene will have as guests over the holidays their niece and nephew, Miss Esther O. Judkins, a student at Vassar College, and Midshipman Holland B. Judkins, both of Pasadena, Calif.

Miss Hardinia Schuirmann, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Roscoe Schuirmann, arrived yesterday from Richmond, where she is a student at St. Catherine's School.

Miss Priscilla Deane, daughter of Mrs. Miriam G. Deane, will arrive today to spend the holidays. She is attending the MacDuffie School for Girls, Springfield, Mass.

Miss Jane Wyatt Due Here Sunday

Miss Jane Wyatt will arrive on Sunday from Hartford, Conn., to spend the holiday season with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wyatt.

Mrs. Wyatt will entertain at a young people's egg-nog party on Christmas afternoon from 5 to 7 for her two daughters, Jane and Laura Belle.

Town Talk

By Carolyn Bell

IT HAPPENED at the State Department: During a recent press conference Mike McDermott was explaining the reshuffling of Assistant Secretaries of State. "And," he added, "G. Howland Shaw is resigning to return to his work with the Council of Social Agencies."

One correspondent rushed to the phone to give the story about the new secretaries, etc. When he came to Mr. Shaw, however, he had a hard time making himself understood, finally in desperation he was heard to say, "No, no, Mike says Shaw is returning to his juvenile delinquency."

WEARING a feathered hat, a pearl choker and looking every inch the "grand old lady" that she is, Mrs. Randolph Huntington Miner was chatting on the elevator with a friend as they left a party.

"Of course you know I am the grandmother of the United States Navy," she said with a chuckle, and added, "I never fail to be amazed at the number of admirals I dandled on my knee when they were babies."

As she stepped off the elevator Mrs. Miner said, "Yes, it's Grandma Miner." No longer able to restrain herself, the elevator operator said, "And looks 16!" "Do try and get a job at 2101, won't you!" quipped Mrs. Miner as she sailed on.

THERE is one farewell gift that Leslie Molekamp will not have in her bags when she leaves for Rio with her husband who will take over the job as Dutch Minister to Brazil. Every year now George Boncesco has designed a hat for Leslie, but this year, with materials lacking, he has thought up a fiendish idea—or maybe it's smart.

He is going to present her with a Carmen Miranda turban made entirely of edible fruits.

THAT'S THE WAY I HEARD IT:

The Ambassador of Nicaragua and Senora de Sevilla Sacasa are expecting another baby in the spring. . . . Blond Nancy McEnerney (who is now laid up with a bum ankle) may announce her engagement shortly. . . .

Lulu Bride and Betsy Healey spent last weekend hot on the trail of burglars who robbed their respective cottages at Bethany Beach. . . .

The Jorge Solas of the Argentine Embassy are happy over the arrival of their third boy several days ago. . . . Back in Washington from New York and busy house hunting are the Naval Attache of the Argentine Embassy and Mme. Brunet. . . . Young set news: Home from their college courses at Smith are Virginia Summers . . . Barbara Caldwell . . . Barbara Putzki . . . Catherine Guthrie . . . Emily Jones.

CHRISTMAS cards from the **Art Herringtons show pictures of the three of them, "Big Art," "Little Art," Nell and their British refugee, Peter Nairn.**

Mildred Brown, well known artist here, has just put the finishing touches on her portrait of the two Herrington men and shipped it off to their home in Indianapolis. The Herringtons—he is a General Motors' president and expert on the jeep—are well known here in Washington.

IRATE GIRLS!

Two who sign themselves merely "Government Girls," are a bit annoyed at my article about Marilynn Himes wanting a bottle of My Sin to christen her airplane. "To think that a frivolous little debutante," write the girls, "whose avocation is teaching men to fly, craves a costly bottle of My Sin to waste on the cockpit of her airplane for christening purposes is, we believe, outrageous."

Tut, tut, gals! What's frivolous about helping the Army learn to fly?

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Today's Radio Programs

Tuesday, December 19 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30, Prelude, 6:05-7, Town Clock, 7:10-7:45, 8-9, David Wills, 7:45.	News, 6, 7, 7:55, 8:30, Bill Herson 6:05-9, World Roundup, 8.	Sign On and Music, 5:30, News, 5:45, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, Art Brown, 6:35-9.	WINX News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, Jerry Strong, 6:05-9.	Serenade, 6:05, 6:30; Crowley, 6:45-7; Hunnicutt, 7:00-7:30, 7:35-8, 8:05-9, News 6, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30	Corn Squeezin Time, 5:45, 6:45, Godfrey, 7-9:15, Mahoney, 7:40.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 " " :30 " " :45 " "	Mirth and Madness " " " News; Banghart Broadway Melodies	News, Art Brown Brown at the Organ Listen, Ladies! " "	News; Music In the Air Traffic Court " "	Cash; Mike Hunnicutt Mike Hunnicutt News; Mike Hunnicutt Mike Hunnicutt	News, Godfrey Home Service Daily CBS Air Theater " "
10	:00 My True Story :15 " " :30 Cliff Edwards :45 Listening Post	Lora Lawton News of World Finders Keepers " "	News Mr. Moneybags Shady Valley Folks, " "	News; Music Music Hall " " " "	Cash; Bing Crosby Crosby; Miss Persons News; Alice Lane Alice Lane	Valiant Lady Light of the World This Changing World Bachelor's Children
11	:00 Breakfast at Sardi's :15 " " :30 Ruth Crane :45 " "	Road of Life Rosemary Star Playhouse David Harum	News, B. Repaid Need Advice! Melody Time What's Your Idea?	News; Symphony Hanson's Lament for Beowulf	Cash; Alice Lane Alice Lane News; Morning Matinee	Honeymoon Hill Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12	:00 News; Evans :15 Little Show :30 Glamour Manor :45 " "	News; Improvisations Look to This Day Matinee Today " "	News; G. Heatter Scratches; Music U. S. Marine Band " "	WINX News Luncheon Music Weather; Music Luncheon Music	Password Please " " News; Music Blessed Eventer	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Baukhage Talking :15 Jack Berch :30 Music Box :45 " "	Nancy Osgood " Gene Archer Morgan Beatty	News, Compton Terry's House Party Stone and Brito Scratches; Hodges	WINX News Musical Bouquets " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins News; Bernadine Flynn The Goldbergs
2	:00 Music Box :15 " " :30 News for Schools :45 Ladies Be Seated	Guiding Light Today's Children Women in White Church Hymns	News, Cedric Foster Russ Hodges Johnny Noblett Russ Hodges	News; Club Caravan Club Caravan " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Joyce Jordan Two on a Clue Young Dr. Malone Perry Mason
3	:00 Morton Downey :15 Shoo! :30 Accent on Music :45 " "	American Woman Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Family Right to Happiness	News, Compton Russ Hodges The Smoothies Russ Hodges	WINX News T For Two " " " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Mary Marlin Tena and Tim Janice Grey News for Women
4	:00 District Band :15 Accent on Music :30 News; Evans :45 Hop Harrigan	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Walter Compton Russ Hodges Zeb Carver's Orch. Russ Hodges	News; Concert Mod. Concert Moderne Jam for Supper " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Service Time " " Texas Rangers " "
5	:00 Terry and Pirates :15 Dick Tracy :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Captain Midnight	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	News, Art Brown Brown at the Organ Superman Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " " " "	Band of the Day Sinatra vs. Crosby News; Theater of the Air	Sing Along Club Evelyn Winters News; Band Stump Us
6	:00 News; Optimists :15 Earl Godwin :30 Martin Agronsky :45 Walter Kiernan	News; Leif Eid Musicade Purple Heart; Bergm'n Lowell Thomas	Russ Hodges News, Walter Compton Johnson Family Musical Interlude	WINX News Dinner Music Hollywood News World and America	News; Melody Lane Melody Lane Richard Eaton All Sports Parade	Mahoney, Costello Edwin C. Hill 6:30 Show News; J. Harsch
7	:00 Blue Correspondents :15 At Home & Abroad :30 Dream House :45 " "	Perry Como News of the World Everything for the Boys " "	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Today in History Hoagy Carmichael " "	WINX News Pop Concert Charles Pergler Dance Time	Romantic Rendezvous Roosevelt Hotel Orch. Talking Pictures Bible Question Box	I Love a Mystery Music That Refreshes American Melody Hour
8	:00 Ted Malone :15 Lum 'n' Abner :30 Allan Young Show :45 " "	Johnny Presents Ginny Simms Date With Judy " "	News, F. Singiser Sunny Skylar Roy Rogers Show " "	News, Motoring Capitol Motoring Harmony Hall " "	Red Cross Program Soldiers With Coupons News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	Big Town " " Theater of Romance " " ; News
9	:00 Gracie Fields :15 " " :30 Spotlight Bands :45 (Jack Teagarden)	Mystery Theater " " Fibber McGee and Molly	News; G. Heatter Real Life Stories American Forum Of the Air " "	News; Symphony Roy Harris' Quintet for Piano and Strings " "	" " World Statesman News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	Burns and Allen " " " This Is My Best " "
10	:00 Ray. Gram Swing :15 Four Chaplains :30 Let Yourself Go :45 " " "	Bob Hope " " Hildegarde " "	Modern Melodies World's Most Honored Music " "	News, Music Places to Go Close Harmony Organ Reveries	News; Great Scott Great Scott " " " "	Service to the Front " " " Rep. Estes Kefauver Behind the Scenes
11	:00 News; Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 " " " :45 " " "	News; Music Richard Harkness Words at War " " "	News, Billy Repaid Fulton Lewis, Jr. Leo Reisman's Orch. " " "	News; Music Musical Roundup Weather; Music Slumber Music	" " " " News; Hits of the Day Hits of the Day	News; Daly and Howe Arch McDonald's "Moondial" Let's Listen

BOYS! *Inquire about the good Post delivery routes now open. Phone NAtional 4200, Extension 236*

TERRY

HOLD IT A SECOND, MIKE.... SERGEANT ALLEN!
YES, SIR, COLONEL CORKIN!
I UNDERSTAND YOU BUCKED IT UP TO ME THROUGH CAPTAIN TUMBLIN WHEN YOU HEARD LIEUTENANTS LEE AND CHARLES WERE IN A JAM ABOUT SWIPING A GENERAL'S JEEP.
YES, SIR...
I'M GLAD YOU THOUGHT QUICKLY, SERGEANT... I'D HATE TO HAVE THAT TEAM OF TUMBLIN, CHARLES AND LEE BROKEN UP.!.
THANK YOU, SIR...
TERRY AND CHARLIE ARE CLEAR NOW... BUT CAPTAIN TUMBLIN GETS A FRETFUL LOOK IN HIS EYE EVERY SO OFTEN... DO YOU THINK HE MIGHT BE CONCERNED ABOUT SOMETHING... SUCH AS WHETHER HIS GIRL LOVES HIM?
I DON'T THINK CAPTAIN TUMBLIN HAS A THING TO WORRY ABOUT, SIR!

DONALD DUCK

AW, WHAT'S THE USE? HE DIDN'T BRING US WHAT WE ASKED FOR LAST YEAR!
WELL, LET HIM KNOW YOU WEREN'T SATISFIED, BOYS!
Y' SURE IT'S OKAY?
SURE, GO RIGHT AHEAD!
Distributed by King Features Syndicate
WALT DISNEY

MARY WORTH

GOING TO PARIS WITH YOU IS OUT, RAOUL...! I TOLD YOU WE COULDN'T MARRY... FOR A LONG TIME!.. REMEMBER!
MARRIAGE..? POUF!
I SHALL NEED GOOD ARTISTS, NOW?.. THEN.. IN THE SPRING PERHAPS.. YOUR HEART WILL COMMAND.. AND WE SHALL SPEAK THE VOWS...!
I SUPPOSE I'M A BLUE RIBBON BOOB AT THAT!.. HANGING ONTO THE HOPE THAT LINK STILL WANTS ME!.. CLUTCHING ONE DEAD ROSE WHEN THIS GUY WANTS TO GIVE ME A WHOLE GREENHOUSE...!
WELL.. I'LL TELL YOU..!
NO! PLEASE! THINK OVER IT! GIVE ME YOUR ANSWER AT DINNER!

MICKEY FINN

YOU LOOK FINE, MICKEY! WHEN I HEARD THAT THE NAVY GAVE YOU A MEDICAL DISCHARGE, I WAS WORRIED!
I-I GUESS I'M NOT REALLY AS GOOD AS I LOOK, COMMISSIONER — BUT I HOPE TO BE, SOON!
SIT DOWN! I'D LIKE TO HEAR SOME OF YOUR EXPERIENCES ON THAT SUBMARINE! —DID YOU SINK ANY JAP SHIPS?
Y-YES, SIR! WE HAD A WONDERFUL COMMANDING OFFICER.....
WELL, THAT WAS MOST INTERESTING, MICKEY — NOW, I UNDERSTAND YOUR UNCLE PHIL HAS AGREED TO MAKE YOU ONE OF HIS DEPUTY SHERIFFS?
THAT'S RIGHT, SIR! B-BUT I HOPE TO COME BACK ON THE FORCE AS SOON AS HE-AH-GETS THINGS RUNNING SMOOTH!
HE'LL NEVER GET THINGS RUNNING SMOOTHLY, MICKEY — THAT'S WHAT I WANT TO TALK ABOUT!
?

MYRTLE

IF YOU'LL HELP ME WASH THESE DISHES, SAMPSON, I CAN PLAY JUST THAT MUCH SOONER!
GEE WHITH, MYRTLE! YOU'RE NOT GETTING THEM VERY CLEAN!
WELL IF YOU KNOW A BETTER WAY TOO DO THIS I'LL BE ONLY TOO GLAD TO LEARN!
LOOKIE, MOM! I WORKED IT JUST LIKE YOU DO WITH POP!

DIXIE DUGAN

PA— MA WOULD LIKE TO SEE YOU A MINUTE
SIT DOWN, PA— I'D LIKE TO TALK OVER A BUSINESS PROPOSITION
SINCE MY DRESSMAKING BUSINESS IS GROWING I'M GOING TO HAVE TO HIRE SOMEBODY TO DO MY HOUSEWORK, STEADILY
DON'T BE FOOLISH, MA — I'M DOIN' O.K. AREN'T I? — SAVE YER MONEY
DON'T YOU BE FOOLISH, PA — WHY SHOULDN'T YOU GET IT?
???I NEVER THOUGHT O' THAT

DON WINSLOW

THE SEA HOUND

THE PLACE HAS BEEN THOROUGHLY SEARCHED!
MY BEDROOM, TOO!
AT LEAST I'LL GET MY SHOES ON!
THEY MUST HAVE BROKEN IN AFTER YOUR FATHER HAD GONE OUT! THAT ACCOUNTS FOR THE BROKEN DOOR!
WHAT'S THIS?
WHERE IS "LUNA CRECIENTE"?

JOE PALOOKA

ATTA BOY, JOEY— ATTA BOY—
DIDJA SEE THAT— WOW!
A HARD RIGHT HANDER CAUGHT GRUMPOPSKI ON THE TEMPLE— THEYRE IN A CLINCH.
WAIT— HOW'S THAT EYE, GRUMPOPSKI?
IT'S AWRIGHT.
OKAY— GO AHEAD.
THEYRE AT IT AGAIN— GRUMPOPSKI DROVE A RIGHT TO THE BODY— AND AGAIN A RIGHT TO THE JAW.
A WHEW?

SUPERMAN

YOUR LATE GRANDUNCLE, MISS LANE, LEFT YOU THREE MILLION DOLLARS IN CURRENCY, WHICH IS IN THIS SEALED IRON BOX...
THREE MILLION IN CASH! WHEW!
IF YOU'LL HAND IT OVER, I'LL BE GLAD TO SIGN A RECEIPT!
ONE MOMENT, PLEASE! ARE YOU ENGAGED? DO YOU HAVE A STEADY BOY FRIEND?
WELL, I SORT OF FANCY I---
AS A MATTER OF FACT, I'M NOT ENGAGED, AND I HAVE NO STEADY BOY FRIEND. BUT WHAT RIGHT HAVE YOU TO—
A LAWYER'S RIGHT, MY DEAR, YOU SEE, THE WILL SPECIFICALLY SPECIFIES...
...THAT UNLESS YOU ARE MARRIED WITHIN TEN DAYS OF LEGAL NOTIFICATION, YOU INHERIT... NOTHING!!

WINNIE WINKLE

WHEN I WAS BORN, MR. ROPER, FATHER INSISTED THAT MY NAME BE SPELLED JOANNE WITH AN "E."
HE AND MOTHER OFTEN ARGUED THE POINT! — HE WOULD NEVER HAVE SPELLED IT "JOANN" IN THAT NOTE!
—THEN WHO DID?
MEANWHILE, DR. SCHWINE DESPERATELY SEEKS A HIDING PLACE FOR HIS VICTIMS PRICELESS NOTES!
DUMKOPF! I HAVE ALREADY THE ANSWER IN MY HAND!
NOW I BURN THE NOTEBOOK COVER — AND WHO EVER WOULD LOOK IN A FLASHLIGHT FOR THESE!

JANE ARDEN

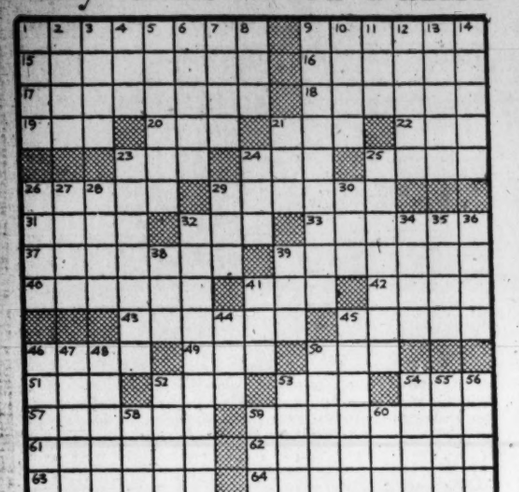
SO YOU'VE COME TO LAURA LEAK AT LAST—
WAS STARK SMITH IN LOVE WITH CHERIE TINGLE?
EVERYONE DOES WHEN THEY WANT THE REAL LOW DOWN, DEARIE!
BUT OF COURSE! EV-RY ONE IS IN LOVE WITH CHERIE— DON'T YOU READ THE PUBLICITY?
EVERYONE? FOR INSTANCE?
WHY, ADAM BLAIR— HE'S SIM-PLY GA-GA OVER HER— AND POOR DEAR STARK, OF COURSE—
AND REX PLATO THINKS SHE'S JUST OUT OF THIS WORLD—
HE DISCOVERED HER, YOU KNOW, AND MADE HER A STAR!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

PINKY MURDERED? I-I CAN'T BELIEVE IT!
YES, MISS PRUE, HE WAS! AND THE KILLER USED THIS CROWBAR!
WHAT BROUGHT YOU TO THE FOUNDRY AT THIS LATE HOUR?
PINKY PHONED. SAID IF I'D COME HERE, HE'D TELL ME WHO THE REAL KILLER WAS. SAY...
YOU DON'T THINK I...
LET'S SEE IF YOUR PRINTS MATCH THOSE ON THE BAR!

NAPOLEON

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Accept as
9 Mischievous
15 Exquisite
16 Subtle variation
17 Dismounted
18 Give confidence to
19 Chart
20 Possessive pronoun
21 Territorial division of Denmark
22 Radical
23 Precious jewel
24 International language
25 Honey gatherers
26 Plank
29 Sharp lava
31 Seaweed
32 Snooper
33 Moving aimlessly
37 Paint spreader
39 More severe
40 Calm
41 Marsh crocodile
42 Ireland
43 Dried grape
45 Tribes
46 Droops
49 Shoeing iron
50 Genus of cattle
51 Oriental sash
52 Unit of resistance
53 Always: poet.
54 Topaz hummingbird
57 A sweet substance: Fr.
59 Wild with emotion
61 Football team
62 Assumer
63 Off-track
64 Straddling

DOWN

1 Early ancestor
2 French pronoun
3 Cut cut
4 Harness
5 Reverberated
6 Basis of reckoning
7 Latin road
8 Spread hay
9 Beloved woman
10 Is comprised
11 Dance step
12 Habitation
13 Heap of debris: Brit.
14 Pay attention
21 Beetle
23 Kitchen utensils
24 Freezing cold
25 Metal tubes of a gun
26 Edible fish
27 Pitcher
28 Culture medium
29 Health resort
30 Small fish
32 Cruising over snow
34 Dolphin
35 Flowerless plant
36 Very: Fr.
38 Personification of truth
39 Native of town
41 Cotton trap
44 Addition
45 Wind instrument
46 Theater boxes
47 Old mss. marks
48 Lenged
50 Finds fault: slang
52 Unpacked
53 Sea eagle
54 Old Italian town
55 Rivaled
56 Measure of land
58 Midian king
59 Deviation from the truth
60 Mistake

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle.

S	T	U	B		L	A	T	C	H		S	U	R	D
P	I	N	E		A	R	R	A	Y		U	N	I	O
O	T	I	S		W	I	E	L	D		A	R	A	S
R	U	S	T		F	O	E		R	A	V	E	L	S
A	B	O		H	U	N		F	O	V	E	A	T	E
D	A	N	I	E	L		G	A	G	E		D	O	R
I	T	A	L	Y		C	O	V	E	R	T			
C	E	L	L		C	O	L	O	N	A	D	O	S	
	S	L	I	V	E	R		C	L	O	V	E		
S	H	E		I	T	E	M		R	O	L	L	E	R
P	U	R	P	O	R	T		W	O	N		E	R	G
I	M	M	U	N	E		T	A	B		A	S	S	E
R	A	I	L		O	S	A	G	E		L	O	T	A
A	N	N	E		U	S	H	E	R		A	M	E	N
L	E	E	S		S	W	A	R	T		S	E	P	T

Boston Store Sold

New York, Dec. 18 (AP).—City Stores Co. announced the purchase today for about $3,500,000 of R. H. White Co. department store of Boston, a wholly owned subsidiary of Wm. Filene's Sons Co.

WJEJ

1240 Kilocycles

TUESDAY

MORNING

7:00 Early Bird.
8:00 News. Early Bird.
8:45 Family Altar.
9:00 Organ Melodies.
9:30 Modern Romances.
9:45 Bandstand.
10:00 News. B. Repaid.
10:15 Morning Devotions.
10:30 Shady Valley Folks.
11:00 Arthur Gaeth.
11:15 Saddle Pals.
11:45 Health Talk.
11:50 Interlude.

AFTERNOON

12:00 News; Gabriel Heatter.
12:30 Farm Extension.
12:45 U. S. Marine Band.
1:00 Ray Dady
1:15 Terry's House Party
1:30 Paula Stone and Phil Brito.
1:45 Am. Women's Jury.
2:00 Cedric Foster.
2:15 Saddle Pals.
2:30 Open House.
2:45 To Be Announced.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Hasten the Day.
3:30 Quiet Hour

Died 1

CAMPBELL, GEORGE W. On Saturday, December 16, 1944, GEORGE W. CAMPBELL, beloved husband of the late Mary R. Campbell, of 16 Wetherill rd., Westmoreland Hills, Md. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey Tuesday, December 19, at 3 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

CARTER, MARGARET JANE ESPEY. On Sunday, December 17, 1944, MARGARET JANE ESPEY CARTER, beloved wife of the late William Golden Carter, mother of Mrs. Lee R. Pennington, Robert G., Ferd E., Maj. Walter E. and William C. Carter, Jr., and sister of Mrs. E. A. A. Dunn. Mrs. Carter rests at her late home, 16 Taylor st., Chevy Chase, Md., where services will be held on Tuesday, December 19, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

CASSANOVA, ARTURO Y. On Saturday, December 16, 1944, ARTURO Y. CASSANOVA, husband of the late Jessie McClausland Cassanova, and father of Arture C. Cassanova, jr., and brother of Corina C. Cassanova of Savannah, Cuba, and grandfather of Pvt. Arturo Cassanova 3d, U. S. Army, and Jean Cassanova. Funeral from the W. D. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Tuesday, December 19, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

COOLEY, FRANKLIN B. On Thursday, December 14, 1944, at Georgetown Hospital, FRANKLIN B. COOLEY, of 4616 Verplanck pl. nw., beloved husband of Ivy L. Cooley and father of Mrs. Charles Dafeik, Miss Cyrene F. Cooley, Mrs. John J. Judge and Pfc. Franklin Donald Cooley, USA. Services at the above residence on Tuesday, December 19, at 2 p. m. The Rev. Arthur C. Day will officiate. Masonic services and interment at the Sanctuary, Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

FINUCANE, BLANCHE E. On Sunday, December 17, 1944, BLANCHE E. FINUCANE, beloved wife of Robert F. Finucane and mother of Elwood Graham and sister of William Brust and Leona McNought of California. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Wednesday, December 20, at 1:30. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

JONES, ANDREW F. On Saturday, December 16, 1944, at Casualty Hospital, ANDREW F. JONES, husband of the late Cora L. Jones and beloved father of Edward J. Jones and Mrs. Gladys Kunowski. Father Jones, Mrs. David L. Obear of High Falls, N. Y. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 317 11th st. se., until Tuesday, December 19, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at Holy Name Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

LEWIS, EVA HOUSTON. On Saturday, December 16, 1944, at George Washington University Hospital, EVA HOUSTON LEWIS, beloved wife of the late Samuel C. Lewis, mother of Dorothy D. Lewis and sister of Gertrude and David H. Houston and Mrs. Pearl S. Wesseler. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, December 19, at 1 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

MAYHEW, MARTHA E. On Saturday, December 16, 1944, at Providence Hospital, MARTHA E. MAYHEW. She is survived by three sisters and two brothers. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Tuesday, December 9, at 1 p. m. Services at the Perrestville Episcopal Church at 2 p. m. Interment church cemetery.

NELSON, REMO. On Sunday, December 17, 1944, at Casualty Hospital, REMO NELSON, the beloved wife of Leo P. Nelson and mother of Mrs. Remo Bugg, Mrs. Marian Bowen, Sergt. George W. and Edgar S. McDonald. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, December 19, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SANSBURY, KATHERINE M. On Sunday, Decmeber 17, 1944, at her daughter's residence, 5751 1st st., Oxon Hill, Md., KATHERINE M. SANSBURY, wife of the late E. W. Sansbury and beloved mother of Mrs. Mildred Beall and Edward C. Sansbury and sister of Mrs. Alice Kellem and Mrs. Blanche Riddell. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Thursday, December 21, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

SMITH, WILLIAM GARLAND. Suddenly, on Sunday, December 17, 1944, at his residence, 712 Farragut st. nw., WILLIAM GARLAND SMITH, beloved husband of Ruth Mary Smith and father of Mrs. Elizabeth Daniels and William O. Smith, jr.; stepfather of Raymond A. Devers and brother of Mrs. Eva E. Mettmuller. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, December 20, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

TYLER, ROSA CORA. On Sunday, December 17, 1944, at Garfield Hospital, ROSA CORA TYLER of 4322 15th st. nw., sister of Mrs. Michael Burgess of Richmond, Va., and aunt of Mrs. John Geary of Windsor, Canada. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, December 19, at 8 p. m. Interment Mount Calvary Cemetery, Richmond, Va.

WEAVER, ALBERTA E. On Sunday, December 17, 1944, at her residence, 1609 Kilbourne pl. nw., ALBERTA R. WEAVER, beloved wife of Charles H. Weaver and mother of Richard A. Weaver and Mrs. Charlotte W. Miller, sister of Mrs. Pauline A. Austin. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, December 19, at 10 a. m. Interment Oakhill Cemetery.

3:45 Time Was.
4:05 Romantic Cycle.
4:15 Johnson Family.
4:30 Zeb Carver.
4:45 Handy Man.
5:00 On the Bandstand.
5:15 Interlude.
5:30 Superman.
5:45 Tom Mix.

EVENING

6:00 News. Sports.
6:15 Texaco Time.
6:30 Candlelight and Silver.
7:00 Fulton Lewis, jr.
7:15 Musical Party.
7:30 Confidentially Yours.
7:45 Organ Melodies.
8:00 Frank Singiser.
8:15 Sunny Skylar.
8:30 Roy Rogers Show.
9:00 Gabriel Heatter.
9:15 Piano Fantasy.
9:30 American Forum.
10:15 Paul Schubert.
10:30 Lawrence Welk.
11:00 Band Stand.
11:05 Sports Parade.
11:20 Sign Off.

HAGERSTOWN, MD.

WSVA

550 Kilocycles

TUESDAY

MORNING

6:30 Rev. Malden.
6:45 News.
7:00 Red Belcher.
7:15 Trading Post.
7:30 News.
7:45 Plough Boys.
8:00 Curley Joe.
8:15 Smiles.
8:30 Lee Moore.
9:00 Kitchen Frolic.
9:30 Johnson Trio.
9:45 Mixing Bowl.
10:00 Buddy Starcher.
10:30 Treasury Salute.
10:45 Woman's Page of the Air
11:00 News.
11:15 Reed Organ.
11:30 Lee Moore.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Juanita.
12:15 V. Farmers.
12:30 News.
12:45 Markets.
1:00 Lee Moore.
1:15 Campfire Roundup.
2:00 News.
2:15 Doc Crier.
2:30 Buddy Starcher.
3:00 Lee Moore.
3:30 News.
3:45 Afternoon Varieties.
4:00 Road of Life.
4:15 Life Can Be Beautiful.
4:30 Ma Perkins.
4:45 News.
5:00 Stony Lady.
5:15 Jimmy Allen.
5:30 Hayden Family.
5:45 News: Markets.
6:00 Sign Off.

SHENANDOAH VALLEY BROADCASTING CORPORATION.
Harrisonburg, Va.

WINC

1400 Kilocycles

TUESDAY

MORNING

10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Kellogs News.
11:45 Wheel of Fortune.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Old Corrall.
12:15 Variety Melodies.
12:30 Farm and Home.
1:00 Backbage
1:15 Radio Bible School.
1:45 Jack Little.
2:00 News.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment with Life.
3:45 Ethel and Albert.
4:00 Ozark Ramblers
4:15 Rev. Harry James.
4:30 Time Views the News.
4:45 Sea Hound.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Jane Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Captain Midnight.

EVENING

6:00 Don't You Believe It.
6:15 Manhunt.
6:30 Reveries.
6:45 Henry Taylor News.
7:00 Concert.
7:15 Modern Romances.
7:30 Concert Hall.
8:00 News.
8:15 Lum and Abner.
8:30 Duffy's.
9:00 Famous Jury Trials.
9:30 Spotlight Band.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 Miracles and Melodies.

WINCHESTER, VIRGINIA

TUESDAY

1300 Kilocycles

MORNING

7:30 Music.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Salvation Army.
8:30 News Summary.
8:45 Hombert Family.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 True Story.
10:30 Kay Armen.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Gil Martyn: News.
11:45 Gossip for Girls.
12:00 Hit Band

AFTERNOON

12:15 Luncheon Dancing.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 Baukage: News.
1:30 Concert Hall.
2:00 Kiernan's Corner.
2:15 Hollywood Show.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
2:45 Money Man.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment With Life.
3:45 Ethel and Albert.
4:00 Ozark Ramblers
4:15 Rev. Harry James.
4:30 Time Views the News.
4:45 Don Norman Show.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Jane Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Captain Midnight.

EVENING

6:00 Don't You Believe It.
6:15 Manhunt.
6:30 Reveries.
6:45 Henry Taylor. News.
7:00 Concert.
7:15 Modern Romances.
7:30 Concert Hall.
8:00 News.
8:15 Lum and Abner.
8:30 Duffy's.
9:00 Famous Jury Trials.
9:30 Spotlight Band.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 Miracles and Melodies.

FREDERICKSBURG BROADCASTING CORPORATION.
Fredericksburg, Va.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, $980,948; previous day, $1,021,340; week ago, 1,502,350; year ago, 854,790; two years ago, 771,17*; aJnuary 1 to date, 250,824,788; year ago, 271,727,074; two years ago, 117,983,861.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Dec. 18.—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ges.
30 inds.	151.90	152.28	151.15	151.53	—1.00
20 rails	47.03	47.16	46.56	46.95	—0.03
15 utils.	26.16	26.25	26.00	26.09	—0.16
65 stocks	55.97	56.12	55.62	55.85	—0.28

Transactions in stocks used in averages: Industrials, 49,200; rails, 101,500; utilities, 39,000; 65 stocks, 189,700.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
ACF Brill	23	10	9¾	10	
Adams Exp	14	13⅞	13¼	13½	— ⅜
Addressog-Mult	4	23¾	23⅝	23⅞	— ⅛
Air Reduction	24	40⅝	39⅝	40	— ⅛
Alaska Juneau	12	6	6	6	
Alleghany Cor	110	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	
Alleghany pf	50	37	35¾	36⅞	+ ⅛
Alleg pr pf	3	61	60	60	—1
Alleg Lud Stl	6	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅛
Allen Indus	3	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	4	157	155	155	—2
Allied Kid	1	16	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Allied Mills	9	32⅞	32	32⅜	— ⅛
Allied Strs	67	22½	21⅝	22½	+ ⅜
Allied St pf	1	102½	102½	102½	+ 1
Allis-Ch Mfg	13	39⅛	38¾	39	— ⅛
Alpha P Cem	2	23¼	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Amal Leather	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Amerada Pet	1	104½	104½	104½	
Am Ag Ch Del	1	27⅞	27½	27½	— ⅛
Am Airlines	9	43⅜	42⅞	43¼	+ ⅛
Am Bank Note	4	21¾	21½	21½	— ⅛
Am Bosch	17	17¼	16½	17	+ ¼
Am Brake Sh	3	46¼	45¾	45¾	— ⅛
Am Cable & R	32	11⅞	11⅝	11¾	— ⅛
Am Can	9	92	91	91	—1
Am Car&Fdy	2	40¼	40	40¼	— ⅛
Am Car&F pf	2	98¼	98	98¼	— ⅛
Am Ch & Cable	2	26¼	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
Am Colortype	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Am Distill	71	35	33¾	34	— ⅛
Am Encaus Til	3	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Am European	9	11¾	11½	11¾	+ ⅛
Am Export L	2	27½	26¾	27½	+ ⅜
Am For Pow	13	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
Am&FP $6 pf	1	93	93	93	—1¼
Am&FP 1st pf	2	98½	98½	98½	— ⅛
Am&FP 2d pf	2	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅛
Am-Hawaiian SS	14	39	37	39	+2
Am Hide & Lea	4	5¼	5¼	5½	
Am Home Pr	18	69¼	68	68	—1⅝
Am H Pr rt	454			1¼	
Am Ice	4	6½	6½	6½	
Am Ice pf	3	72	71	71	—1
Am Intl	4	9⅛	9	9⅛	
Am Invest Ill.	4	9¾	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Am Loco	52	27½	26½	27⅜	— ⅛
Am M & Fdy	14	24	23¼	23½	— ⅛
Am M & Met	4	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Am Metal	6	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf	17	62½	60½	61	—1
Am P&L $5 pf	41	55⅜	50¾	55	— ⅜
Am Rad & St S	39	11⅞	11⅜	11⅝	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	30	15½	15	15¼	— ⅛
Am Seating	4	19½	19¼	19½	+ ⅛
Am Smelt & R	11	40⅞	40¼	40¼	— ⅛
Am Snuff	1	42⅝	42⅛	42⅝	— ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	13	28	27½	27⅝	— ⅛
Am Stores	2	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	
Am Sugar Ref	5	54¾	54	54¾	+ ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	14	164⅞	164½	164½	— ⅛
Am Tobacco	3	65¼	65	65	
Am Tob B	6	66	66	66	
Am Type Fdrs	44	15⅜	14⅞	15	— ⅛
Am Viscose	8	46⅜	45¾	46⅜	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks	26	9	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Am Woolen	4			40	
Am Woolen pf	1	106¼	106¼	106¼	— ⅛
Am Zinc L&S	6	5⅝	5½	5½	
Anaconda Cop	46	28⅝	28¼	28¼	— ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	2	25	25	25	
Andes Copper	3	13⅞	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
A P Prod	13	4½	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Armour & Co	30	6⅝	6½	6⅝	— ⅛
Armour pr pf	1	103	103	103	
Armstrong Cork	3	45	44½	44½	— ⅛
Arnold Const	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Artloom Corp	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Assd Dry Goods	10	19⅜	19¼	19⅜	+ ⅛
Atch T & S F	19	80¼	79½	79½	— ⅛
Atch T&S F pf	2	104¾	104½	104¾	+ ⅛
Atl Coast Line	20	51	50	50⅝	+ ⅛
Atl G&W Indies	4	34	33¾	34	+ ⅛
Atl G&W In pf	1	72½	72½	72½	— ⅛
Atl Refining	33	31	30⅝	31	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	10	16¼	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Atlas Tack	1	18½	18½	18½	+ ⅛
Autocar Co	1	15	15	15	— ⅛
Aust Nichols	2	11	11	11	— ⅛
Aviation Corp	17	5	4⅞	4⅞	
Bald Loco cf	26	26⅝	26	26¼	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	212	10½	10¼	10½	+ ⅛
Balt & O pf	79	19¾	18⅞	19⅜	+ ⅛
Bangor & Ar	1	13½	13½	13½	
Barber Asphalt	30	31¾	31¼	31¾	+ ⅛
Barker Bros	3	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	21	16⅛	16	16⅛	— ⅛
Baht Ir Wkh	68	19¼	10	19¼	— ⅛
Bayuk Cigars	3	33	33	33	— ⅛
Beatrice Cream	2	36⅛	36⅜	36⅜	—2
Beech Aircraft	6	13⅜	13¼	13¼	
Belding-Hem	3	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	— ⅛
Bell Aircraft	8	47	46½	47	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	8	47	46½	47	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	2	20	20	20	
Best Foods	10	17½	17¾	17½	— ⅛
Beth Steel	27	64½	63¾	64¼	— ⅛
Beth Steel pf	1	130	130	130	+ ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf	1	49¼	49¼	49¼	
Black & Deck	2	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	60	19⅜	19⅛	19⅜	— ⅛
Boeing Airpl	16	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞	— ⅛
Bohn Al & Br	2	50	49½	50	+ ⅛
Bond Stores	4	45⅝	44¼	44½	—1
Brad Strs pf	1	116½	116½	116½	+1½
Borden Co	10	33¼	33⅛	33⅛	— ⅛
Borg-Warn	3	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	— ⅛
Boston & Me	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Braniff Airw	8	20	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅛
Bridgep Brass	20	10⅝	10½	10⅝	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg	12	38¾	38¼	38¼	— ⅛
Briggs & Strat	6	41½	40¾	40¾	— ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	7	22	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Brunsw-Balke	3	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	16	13⅞	13¾	13⅞	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	20	10⅞	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Budd Wheel	9	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Bullard Co	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Bulova Watch	12	47	45½	47	+ 2⅜
Burling Mills	3	39½	39½	39½	
Burr Add Mach	16	14⅞	14	14⅜	— ⅛
Bush Term	25	15⅛	14¾	15	— ⅛
Butler Bros	25	15⅛	14¾	15	— ⅛
ButteC & Zinc	5	3½	3½	3½	
Byers (AM) Co	7	26	26	26	— ⅛
Byrons Jackson	1	24	24	24	— ⅛
Calif Packing	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Calahan Z-Lead	6	1⅛	1	1⅛	
Calumet & Hec	5	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Campbell Wyant	8	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	3	30⅝	30⅜	30⅝	+ ⅛
Canad Pacific	45	11⅞	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
Carpenter Stl	1	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	+ ⅛
Carrier Corp	11	21	20⅞	20⅞	— ⅛
Carrier Corp pf	4	63	63	63	—2
Carriers & Gen	1	5½	5½	5½	
Case (J I) Co	3	36⅞	36	36	
Caterpil Tractor	6	49¾	49¼	49¼	—1¼
Celanese Corp	4	37⅛	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
Celanese pf ser A	4	105	104½	104⅝	— ⅜
Celotex Corp	9	14½	14⅜	14½	+ ⅛
Cent Aguirre	1	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	4	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Cent R R N J	3	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Cent Violeta Sug	2	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas	9	32½	32½	32½	— ⅛
Certain-teed Prod	10	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Champ P & F	1	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	24	50¼	49⅝	49⅞	— ⅛
Chic & Ill W	2	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	17	16½	15⅞	16	— ⅛
Chi Grt West	38	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	4	23⅞	23¾	23⅞	+ ⅛
Chi Mail Order	2	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Chi & N W	211	21⅛	20⅞	21⅛	— ⅛
Chi & N W pf	26	55⅞	55⅜	55½	—1
Chi Yell Cab	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
Chick Cot Oil	2	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Childs Co	8	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	11	91¾	91¼	91⅝	— ⅛
City Stores	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Clark Equip	1	50	50	50	—1
Climax Molyb	7	34⅞	34⅜	34½	— ⅛
Cluett Peabody	3	37½	37⅜	37⅜	— ⅛
Col-Palm-P	2	31½	31½	31½	— ⅛
Collins & Ail	2	34¼	34¼	34¼	+ ⅛
Colo Fuel & Ir	25	23¼	22½	23¼	+ ⅛
Colum Brdcst A	11	35½	35	35½	— ⅛
Colum G&El	63	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Col G&E 6% pf	7	96	96	96	
Colum Pict	7	22⅜	22	22¼	— ⅛
Coml Credit	20	38½	37¾	38½	+ ⅛
Coml Inv Tr	16	43⅛	42⅝	43⅛	— ⅛
Coml Solvents	11	26⅛	25¾	25⅞	— ⅛
Comwlth Edis	1	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅛
Comwlth & Sou	59			11	
Com & Sou pf	1	95	95	95	
Congoleum-N	15	27⅛	26½	27⅛	+ ⅛
Cons Coppermin	44	3¾	3⅝	3¾	
Cons Edison	37	24¼	24⅛	24⅛	— ⅛
Cons Edis pf	2	107½	107½	107½	
Consol Ind	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Cons Laundries	8	12½	12½	12½	+ ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	9	32	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
Con RR Cuba pf	2	8	8	8	
Consum Pow	27	18⅛	17⅞	18	— ⅛
Cons Vultee pf	4	25⅛	25	25⅛	— ⅛
Consol Coal	93	22⅝	22⅜	22⅜	— ⅛
Consol Coal pf	5	53½	53½	53½	— ⅛
Container Cor	2	29¼	29¼	29¼	+ ⅛
Cont Bak	15	8¾	8½	8½	— ⅛
Cont Bak pf	1	111	111	111	
Cont Can	14	38⅝	37⅞	37⅞	— ⅛
Cont Diam F	9	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Cont Ins	8	49⅛	48¾	48¾	— ⅛
Cont Motors	97	9¼	9	9	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	16	31¾	31	31½	— ⅛
Cont Steel	1	29½	29½	29½	— ⅛
Cooper-Bess	2	16⅛	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Copperw Stl	3	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Corn Prod	2	59¾	59⅛	59⅛	— ⅛
Cornell-Dub El	2	20¾	20½	20½	— ⅛
Coty Inc	6	6	6	6	
Coty Internat	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
Crane Co	12	26⅝	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
Cream of Wh	2	24¾	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Crosley Corp	3	29½	29½	29½	—1
Crown Cork&S	2	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	— ⅛
Crown Ck pf	8	48	48	48	
Crown Zeller	8	22¼	22	22¼	— ⅛
Crucible Steel	5	35⅛	35	35⅛	— ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	1	89½	89½	89½	— ⅛
Cuba-Am Sug	11	16⅝	16⅜	16⅝	— ⅛
Cuba R R pf	2	26½	26	26	— ⅛
Curtis Pub	28	9⅜	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Curtis Pb pr pf	2	60¾	60¾	60¾	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr	64	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr cl	9	18	17⅞	18	— ⅛
Cutler-Ham	5	26⅞	26½	26⅝	— ⅛
Davison Chem	5	35⅛	34⅝	34⅝	— ⅛
Decca Records	2	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Deere & Co	14	41⅞	41½	41⅝	— ⅛
Deisel-Wem-G	1	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅛
Del & Hud	25	35⅞	34⅞	35⅛	— ⅛
Del Lack & W	47	20	19⅞	20	— ⅛
Detroit Edis	8	20⅞	20⅜	20⅜	— ⅛
Diam Match	3	34½	34½	34½	— ⅛
Diam T Motors	9	16¼	16	16¼	— ⅛
Dist Corp-S	3	37⅛	36⅝	36⅝	— ⅛
Dixie Cup	2	19¼	19	19	
Dome Mines	5	23	22⅞	22⅞	— ⅛
Douglas Airc	4	68½	68	68	— ⅛
Dow Chem	2	120½	120½	120½	— ⅛
Dresser Ind	22	56½	56⅛	56½	+ ⅛
Dunhill Int	1